

Story of Signs May Be Untrue

Public Relations Office at Mitchel Field Says Story Approved in Washington.

'Marker Hoax'

Washington Star Says Papers Were Victims of Press Agents

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—The War Department said today it had received reports indicating that a story released at Mitchel Field, N. Y., for publication Monday, about signs pointing to important defense installations, "may be untrue."

The story dealt with reported discovery of signs visible from the air, such as arrows created by plowing in a field or by cutting in woodlands, which could serve as guides to direct enemy bombers to American defense installations or other military objectives. Aerial photographs also were released in connection with the story.

The department said that Lieutenant General Hugh A. Dorn, commanding the eastern defense command with headquarters at Governors Island, N. Y., was investigating the story. The text of the brief department memorandum on the subject:

"Reports reaching the War Department indicate that a story relative to signs pointing to important defense installations, released at Mitchel Field, New York, for publication on Monday, may be untrue. The commanding general, eastern defense command, is having a detailed investigation made and he will take appropriate action."

(The Mitchel Field story was given to the press in a formal written release by the public relations office of the First Air Force. The release included statements by Colonel Dache M. Reeves, commanding the Air Support Group of the First Air Force.)

Appeared in Washington
At Mitchel Field today, the public relations office of the first air force said that "the story and pictures about the markers were approved in writing by the Bureau of Public Relations of the War Department in Washington before being released."

The Washington Evening Star said that it and other newspapers "were the victims of over-zealous army press-agents, and as a result, participated unwittingly in what appears to be the great air marker hoax."

The Star continued:
"Empty sacks strung out in an open field in the form of a figure '9' with the tail pointing to a 'plane factory' were determined to be nothing more deadly than some fertilizer bags tossed from a truck to dry on the farm of a life-long resident of the eastern shore of Virginia, who is one of the most prominent members of his community and at present is serving as senior air raid warden there."

"An obscure clearing resembling an arrow pointing to an eastern air base," the Star inquiry disclosed, is—or rather, was—a feeding ground for birds—one of some 800 or 900 set up in the state of New Jersey by the Fish and Game Commission in 1937 with the aid of the old Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

"Both of these 'markers' were removed after an investigation by the army months ago after the pictures published yesterday had been made."

"Calculated to make the newspapers blush also is the fact," the Star continued, "that the same story, with an alteration here and there—and sans pictures, was distributed from the same source in June, and published in Sunday feature sections. At that time, however, the pictures of the 'markers' were withheld as 'military secrets.'"

The Jung story, the paper said, described the fertilizer-sack "9" as "a large, handsome flower bed, unusual in conception."

Mrs. C. Russell Bull, wife of the proprietor of a 360-acre farm at Kiptopeke, Va., was quoted by the paper as saying that in March some army men visited the place on a tour of investigation and called attention to the figure made by the fertilizer sacks but left satisfied after the layout was rearranged by her husband.

"We've been drying bags that way for years," Mrs. Bull was quoted as saying today. "They are just thrown off of a moving truck and it was only a coincidence that they happened to fall that way."

She said the incident was common knowledge in the community at the time and that a friend, who saw the picture in a Philadelphia paper yesterday, had called it to their attention.

The Star quoted L. G. McNamara, superintendent of game management for the New Jersey Fish and Game Commission, as saying the pictured "arrow" was a bird food patch near Halesville. He said the plot was "squared off" several months ago after the army had called attention to the fact it resembled an arrow.

Strike Still in Effect, Says Union Organizer

Joseph Schwartz Testifies That Trouble of May 2, 1941, Has Never Been Settled

Testimony to the effect that the strike of the cutters and spreaders at the dress factories of the Country Club Frocks, Inc., and Max Uman, Inc., in Brown's Servicer Building, Broadway, which started May 2, 1941, is still in force, was given this morning by Joseph Schwartz, general organizer of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Schwartz testified at the hearing before William B. Barton, trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board, at city hall. At the Monday afternoon session testimony was given by Calvin Swart and Muriel Auchmoody, two of the employees who struck, to the effect that they did not vote at the meeting of the factory workers held at the Y. M. C. A. before the strike was called as "there was too much commotion at the meeting."

Mr. Auchmoody also testified that when he attempted to speak at the workers' meeting called to vote upon the question of whether the workers should unionize or not, that he was not given an opportunity to be heard, but was "boomed down" by the women workers of the two factories.

The hearing is being held this week at the request of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union who allege that the two factories had indulged in unfair labor practice.

"As a matter of fact you did not want to vote at the workers'

meeting. It that so?" asked Attorney Max Lovell, appearing for the dress factories, on cross-examination.

Not Given Ballot

Mr. Auchmoody denied that was true, and said he was not given a ballot.

It developed that the vote taken by the workers had been by ballot which were distributed to those present. According to the testimony of Mr. Swart and Mr. Auchmoody, none of the 10 cutters and spreaders voted at the meeting.

They testified that the vote was against forming a union in the two shops, but the result of the vote "for" or "against" the proposition was not given.

Joseph E. Honig, secretary of the two factories, was called as a witness at the afternoon session yesterday by Attorney Richard J. Hickey, counsel for the N.R.B. Mr. Honig in reply to questions said that the Country Club Frocks was no longer operating. He said both Uman and Country Club was under the same management. The only difference was that the Country Club Frocks had been manufacturing a higher grade of goods than the Uman plant.

Both concerns occupied the same space on the third floor of the Brown Servicer building. The Country Club Frocks manufactured dresses that sold at \$30 a dozen and upwards, while Uman turned out dresses that sold

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Chinese Supporting Indian Nationalists

Chungking, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Chinese, who stand to lose from strife in India, expressed their support today for the Indian Nationalists in editorials regretting the arrests of their leaders and appealing to the British to seek a peaceful settlement.

The newspaper attitude reflected the opinion of Dr. Sun Fo, president of the legislative Yuan, who declared last night that "Chinese sympathy is entirely with the Indians" in their struggle for independence. Some editorials argued that India's demand for freedom was in line with the Atlantic Charter concerning the rights of all peoples to choose their own forms of government.

British Backing An Iron Hand to End Indian Riots

Indications Are Dreaded Communal Riots Between Hindus and Moslems Will Flare Up

By PRESTON GROVER

Bombay, Aug. 11 (AP)—Rioting mill stoppages and police volleys into turbulent mobs spread wider over India today amid indications that dreaded communal riots between Hindus and Moslems might break out to heighten the crisis. The government took increased measures to restore and keep order. In some areas troops marched in where police strength seemed inadequate to cope with expected outbreaks.

From Bombay on the west coast to Calcutta on the east coast came reports of demonstrations, hartals (the closing of stores) and goondaism (rowdiness) as the call for a total shutdown of trade spread to Mohandas K. Gandhi's turbulent followers with a promise from their leaders of victory in two months in what they called their "final struggle" against British rule.

Police said the slightest spark might touch off rioting between the sub-continent's opposing religious groups, Hindus and Moslems.

Two days of rioting already had brought the death toll in Bombay alone to 15—all Indians shot attacking police or attempting to destroy suburban railroad stations or grain warehouses. There were new demonstrations this morning in the Dadar, Parel and Matunga sections of the city. Bonfires were started in the streets and fed with hats, neckties and other articles of European clothing snatched from passers-by.

Police opened fire twice when mobs set fire to a wooden police guard post and attempted to halt traffic.

Toll Increases

As the day wore on police fired several times more, increasing the toll of casualties. Two were killed and several injured during the morning.

In many places the mere presence of troops prevented outbreaks. A regiment marched into Ahmedabad where students and mill workers had seemed on the verge of disorder.

Trains were stopped at Bombay. Machineguns were mounted covering a beach where a meeting of Indians had been scheduled. An armored car stood guard at one intersection. Two

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Y.M.C.A. Boys and Girls Will Collect Scrap

Boy and girl members of the Y. M. C. A. Salvage Club began this morning an experiment, a house to house collection of scrap metal and any remaining rubber on TenBroeck and Smith avenues.

The children today and tomorrow will call on each household urging that they make a thorough canvass from roof to cellar to see if there is any scrap metal or rubber lying around which might be used for the war effort.

They will leave a pamphlet with each household describing what is needed and will return on Monday, August 17, to pick up the scrap.

If the experiment proves successful on these two streets the club will then be enlarged to cover all the streets in the city. The salvage committee hopes the householders on both these streets will cooperate with the children.

Fined \$50 for Possession Of Illegal Slot Machine

Henry Kron of 1340 Grant street, Bronx, concessionaire at the Oliviera Country Club, was arrested by State Troopers Ray Dunn and Frank Maish Saturday night on a charge of possession of an illegal slot machine. The Troopers took Kron before Justice William C. Weyman at Phoenicia where a fine of \$50 was imposed. In the seized machine was found \$37.50 in nickels which were turned over to the town of Shandaken welfare fund.

'We Are Holding Our Own' Curtin Announces, Describing Attack on the Solomon Islands

Nazis Crack Russian Oil Field Defenses



Rer army defenders before the oil fields of Maikop appeared to be cracking before the onslaught of the Nazi army, and dispatches told of explosions indicating the "scorched earth" policy was being applied. Black arrows show course of German drives, and white arrow direction in which Russians were counter-attacking.

Soviet Government Appeals to Forces Today to Save Russia

Willkie's Drive To Unseat Fish; Primary Highlight

By WILLIAM W. TYLER

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 11 (AP)—A drive led by Wendell L. Willkie, titular Republican national leader, to unseat Hamilton Fish, the party's veteran congressman from President Roosevelt's home district, highlights the New York primary election today.

Three opponents face Fish, caustic pre-war critic of the President, in the feature of an election which involves administration foreign policy before Pearl Harbor in some of 25 congressional nomination contests. The trio have centered their campaign against the isolationist stand they say Fish maintained before the war.

Voters name candidates for 43 Congress and 201 state legislature seats and elect delegates to party state conventions which, later this month, pick the nominees for a gubernatorial election, November 3, that holds national attention.

Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential candidate, has urged primary defeat of Fish with a statement his nomination would allow Democrats to "use Fish's record as a symbol of Republican political philosophy."

Fish, in an answering statement, declared Willkie is willing to "destroy national unity and lose the war if he can defeat former non-interventionists and make himself the leader of the Republican party as an interventionist."

Opposing Fish, in what he terms the role of "pawns in the battle," are Augustus B. Bennett, New

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Fate of Our Country Is Being Decided in Battles of Don and Kuban, States Red Star

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Aug. 11 (AP)—The official mouthpieces of the Red Army, the Communist party and the Soviet government appealed to the fighting forces today to save Russia, acknowledging in the plainest words the gravity of the position as Axis armies ground through the smoking Maikop oil fields and the scorched wheatlands near Krasnodar.

"The fate of our country is being decided in the violent battles on the Don and the Kuban," declared Red Star, organ of the Red Army. It quoted the Russian 18th troops general who told his troops: "We are surrounded by mountains . . . to retreat is shame for us. We cannot expect help from anybody . . . we stand on the edge of the abyss."

Izvestia, the government newspaper, asserted "the danger hanging over our country has increased" and said "the enemy, despite tremendous losses, continues to rush into the depths of the nation. In the name of the freedom and independence of the fatherland, of your people and your children, halt and repulse the enemy."

Pravda, the Communist organ, urged: "By iron firmness, bar every way to the German hordes." The newspaper said "the enemy drives deeper into the country. Disregarding losses, the Hitlerite

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Judge Turns Down Bid of One Santos For His Support

Highmount, N. Y., Aug. 11 (AP)

—All is calm in the Santos household here today although only yesterday a hint that all was not well between husband and wife came to light in New York.

There, in State Supreme Court, Justice William Hecht, Jr., dismissed Alberto Santos' suit to have his wife, Jane, support him for life.

The judge turned down the action because neither Santos nor a legal representative showed up to oppose a motion by Mrs. Santos to throw out the suit asking \$275,000.

"That's all over," Mrs. Santos said last night. "You know married people have little fights and you know how much fun it is to make up."

In his suit, Santos alleged that last May 30 his wife ordered him from their home and advised him she no longer would support him. Santos declared that this was a breach of agreement (oral) between him and his wife entered upon shortly after their marriage August 5, 1936, whereby he was to retire from his own business to help her with her financial affairs.

For this sacrifice, Santos explained, he was to receive \$5,000 annually plus living expenses of \$5,000 annually. Computing his life expectancy at 25 years, he asked \$250,000 in his suit, plus \$25,000 he contended was owed him through non-payment of \$5,000 annually beginning in 1937.

Mrs. Santos' motion for dismissal

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King's Word Indicates Allied Gains So Far Greatly Outweighed Losses

Bombers Overhead

Allied Bombers Covering Hard-Hitting American Marines

By MURLIN SPENCER

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Aug. 11 (AP)—The allied forces which accomplished their planned landings in an air, land and sea-borne attack on the Solomon Islands are under strong Japanese counter-attack, but "we are holding our own," Australian Prime Minister John Curtin announced today.

Curtin said that American Admiral Ernest J. King's Washington announcement yesterday, despite its listing of the loss of one allied cruiser sunk and two cruisers, two destroyers and one transport damaged, indicated allied gains so far have greatly outweighed losses.

Admiral King spoke of "a large number" of enemy planes destroyed and "surface units put out of action," and referred definitely to the Tulagi operation as "our first assumption of the initiative and of the offensive."

The prime minister's brief statement was the first from an official source in Australia on the main operations in the Solomons. Communications issued by General MacArthur's headquarters have dealt only with air support given the invasion thrust directed by Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, supreme commander of allied naval forces in the South Pacific area.

An Australian government spokesman disclosed that shipments of supplies of "highest possible value" that would "revolutionize offensive operations in the north" were landed recently in Australia.

Rabaul Assault

Today's communique told of a third destructive assault in many days upon Rabaul, main Japanese flank base in New Britain, and attacks on Japanese shipping below Timor, more than 2,000 miles to the west, in which a heavy destroyer and two merchant ships were knocked out.

It also was disclosed that Australian land forces were not involved in the Solomon Islands attack, but that Australian naval units participated and Australian air forces were cooperating in the increasingly powerful attacks on Japanese bases.

A dispatch from an advanced base said that the attack at Timor was carried out at low level by Australian-manned bombers.

"My bombs made a nasty hole in a 4,000-ton ship," said an Australian flight lieutenant. "After bombing I machine-gunned the target and I saw Japs diving through a hell of bombs and bullets into the sea from the deck and from every other hole they could find."

One of the ships was seen sinking nose first.

Bombers Cover Leathernecks

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—Wide-area assault by allied bombers under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command today were reported covering the hard-hitting American Leathernecks who plunged ashore on the Solomon Islands in a battle that may mark the offensive turning point in the war of the Pacific.

From MacArthur's headquarters in Australia came word that bombers had taken off in the fourth day of the great battle to smash at Japanese positions on the island fringes of the main theatre of operations.

One of the principal targets was the strong enemy base at Rabaul, a New Britain port northwest of the Solomons, where an army spokesman said 13 and possibly 19 Japanese planes had been destroyed in the last three days.

Allied bombers were wheeling over the water northwest of Australia struck three Japanese ships off Dutch Timor, including a large destroyer, while others roared again toward the Solomon battle area to the northeast of the mainland.

In a raid by army airmen last night over Rabaul, an allied communique said, large fires visible for 50 miles were started and a Japanese bomber was destroyed.

Off Timor, the allied bombers hit a Japanese merchant vessel twice, probably sinking it, and set a cargo ship afire with three hits in addition to damaging the destroyer badly.

Land Fighting

The land fighting, reported by the navy late yesterday to be "still in progress," appeared to be centered on Tulagi and Guadalcanal islands, in the southeastern

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El Salvador ranks fourth in world production of coffee.

3 DAY BARGAIN CLEARANCE SALE

COATS \$10.00

Odd Lot, Value to \$19.75

SUITS \$10.00

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Sizes 12-52-18 1/2-26 1/2

Value \$8.95

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\$1.00

ALL WOOL SKIRTS FOR SCHOOL

SPECIAL \$1.98

WM. ROSENTHAL

261 FAIR ST.,
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Private Thoughts Of Private Are Being Analyzed

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—The private thoughts of a private are being analyzed by army psychologists, it was learned today, and unique though it would seem, some of the toughest top sergeants may be in for a painful shock.

Special service experts working under Brig. Gen. F. H. Osborn here have modified for military use the mass-opinion methods developed by psychologists and other experts in public and business research and are putting them into practice throughout the nation's camps.

Since the system is strictly anonymous, there's no telling whose ears may burn when the boys begin to get the hang of the thing.

Through use of specially designed questionnaires, the experts track down rumors of complaints about various phases of army life and find out what is wrong, if anything. They get representative replies by sending them to every tenth soldier, or through some similar system.

By ballot-box secretary, the soldiers' anonymity is preserved, and no effort even is made to trace a questionnaire back to the man who filled it out.

Papers are sent from Washington and returned here to be tabulated electrically. Main purpose is to keep a fair cross-section of sol-

dier opinion constantly before army officers.

Officers in charge said 98 per cent of the thousands of answers received up to now appeared to be honest expressions of opinion.

The other two per cent were said to be "frivolous."

Oh, Sarge!

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Aug. 10—A service flag for Center street residents now in the armed services will be dedicated Thursday evening, August 13. The dedication exercises will take place at the Center and Market street intersections at 7:30 o'clock. The flag will be hung across the street, just west of the intersection. Speakers at the dedication will be the Rev. William Coombe, Arthur J. Kolatch, and C. D. Raymond. Music will be furnished by Clayton's Military Band and the George D. Cook Post color guard will participate in the services.

The flag will consist of 30 blue stars on a field of white bordered by red and one gold star for Lieutenant Edgar S. Taylor, the first Ellenville man to lose his life in World War II. Stars will be added to the flag as other residents of the street are called into service. Joseph Schwartz of Center street was the originator of the flag plan and Center street business men contributed toward its purchase.

Floyd Bowes, who has been employed by William H. Deyo & Co., for several years, has left for Schenectady to be employed in a defense plant there.

Stewart Jacobs of White River Junction, Vt., is spending some time with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sears of Warren street.

Mrs. William Martin of Marlborough visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCartney during the past week.

Mrs. Charles Leopold of Middletown visited her sisters, the Misses Alice and Lillian Van Gorder.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schaffer of Schenectady and Miss Georganna Martin of Warwick spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Saylor and visiting other relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blass of Bridgeport, Conn., visited the former's aunt, Mrs. G. F. Andrews during the week-end.

Miss Beatrice Bellman left on Sunday to spend two weeks at Camp Wendy near Wallkill.

Mrs. Joseph Eisenhardt and brother Edward Stangle, of Poughkeepsie, were in town to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frank Rauner, on Tuesday.

Miss Carol Hitchcock of Wellesley Hills, Mass., has been spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. B. C. Eaton and cousin, Miss Mildred Eaton.

Mrs. Irving Carman and daughter Dolores, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Funk of Schenectady.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stern of New York city have been spending a few days with the former's brothers, Max and Samuel Stern.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shurter and children, Peter and Marilyn, of

COMMANDS U. S. OFFENSIVE



United States operations in the Solomon Islands, where U. S. Marines have forced a landing, are under the immediate command of Vice Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley (above), it was announced by the Navy. Admiral Ghormley arrived at Auckland, New Zealand, last spring to take over his South Pacific command.

Wild Plants in U. S. Yield Food

Forests and Fields Abound in Varieties Used by Indians Years Ago.

NEW YORK—There is no reason why hikers who get lost in the forest wilds, or even deserts, of the United States should starve to death—provided they, or even one of a group, are equipped with a working knowledge of botany. For there are no fewer than 3,500 different species of plants and grasses used by the Indians years ago, with more than half of this number of edible variety.

Vegetables, grains, fruits and seasonings are to be found in the wild and were obtained by the North American natives, writes Marian A. and G. L. Wittich in the Journal of the New York Botanical Garden. Dependent to a large extent on the plants that could be gathered, the Indians found many to satisfy his palate, and those same plants are growing in North America today.

A number of trees and shrubs provided nuts, many herbaceous plants gave greens and other types of vegetables; fruits came from innumerable sources, and many bulbs and tubers which are passed unnoticed today provided tasty vegetables, seasonings or nourishing ground meal. In the absence of wheat the Indians used the seed of many other grass plants for flour.

Acorn Was Popular. Perhaps the most important food plant was the oak. The trees with the sweetest acorns are the California live oak and the basket or cow oak of the Atlantic states, but any acorn may be used for food if the tannin is removed. Indians ate the nuts of more than 40 species of trees and shrubs, as well as the nutlike seed of the water hickupin, or American lotus.

Fruits are another source of food in the wilds. The Indians enjoyed fresh berries and berrylike fruits from at least 278 species of plants that occur in the United States. Many species of flowers, too, were consumed. A number are grown in vegetable gardens today. They are all of Eurasian origin; cauliflower, broccoli and artichoke, of which we eat the bracts of the flower in the bud stage. The Indians, however, ate raw the flowers of 24 species of wild plants, boiled the flowers of many others; fried the flowers of the red-bud; boiled the buds of the common milkweed and cooked as pot-herbs the inflorescence of 15 other species in the bud stage.

It seems that anything green, tender and not too fibrous was used. Wild rice, restricted in its distribution, was known to only a limited number of tribes.

Learns Value of Ferns. The white man is just beginning to learn the food value of the ferns, of which the Indians used at least 20 species. Some of these now are being served in restaurants on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and at least one kind is being commercially canned. The outstanding fern plant used as food by the Indians was the common brake or bracken. The rhizome was utilized, its bark being removed and white heart roasted. Though it resembles the dough of wheat, its taste is too pungent for most white people. The Indians, however, relished this nutritious food, particularly in the Northwest. The intermediate part of the frond in the early spring is delicious and when properly prepared suggests asparagus shoots.

As sustenance can be found in the woods and fields. There is food also in the prairies and along the shores of lakes and rivers, in pools, even in margins of deserts. These native foods are not recommended as staple articles of diet but they provide a source of food in an emergency.

Trained Watchdogs Used To Guard Defense Plants WASHINGTON—Trained watchdogs have proved their worth in guarding defense plants and industries, the war department says. "One well-trained dog is the equivalent of six guards," declared Lieut. Col. Clifford Smith.

Aghans, German shepherds, Doberman pinschers—all have been "drafted" into service to furnish not only protection, but also companionship for army and navy sentries.

Trained by Dogs for Defense, Inc. New York city, an organization of dog fanciers, breeders and trainers, the canines are put through a systematic course which teaches them to detect the presence of prowlers. In one instance along the Pacific coast, watchdogs were responsible for locating several men hiding in a boat underneath the piers, the army revealed.

Ex-Strong Man, 65, Gives Blood for Transfusions PHILADELPHIA, PA. — Edward ("Spike") Howard, a retired strong man, is doing a vastly different act these days. Howard can still break chains across his chest, bend steel spikes into horseshoes with his bare hands and tow a 10-ton truck with his teeth. But now, at 65, he devotes most of his energy to giving blood transfusions. Hardly a day passes that he isn't called on.

'A Mother to Me' Durant, Okla. (AP) — At the Jewell Rickerson game preserve there is a male pheasant which insists on setting on a nest of eggs, and a bantam rooster which passes his time mothering two baby quail.

Clothing outfits for American aviators cost about \$260 a man.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

In recess. Special defense committee resumes hearings on steel situation. Patents committee hears department of justice official present the case of the alleged spectacle monopoly.

Finance committee continues hearings on the tax bill.

House

In recess. Yesterday

Senate and House

Routine business.

Army Mess Caters To All Their Palates

Salt Lake City (AP)—If all the generals of the United Nations dropped in for dinner at the Salt Lake army air base they probably would be able to get their favorite dishes promptly. For the secretary of the officers' mess, 2nd Lt. Herbert E. Frazer, is accustomed to catering to the catting fancies of important people.

He used to be maître d'hôtel at the British Colonial hotel in Nassau, B.W.I., and has held administrative posts at the Waldorf-Astoria and Sagamore hotels in New York, the Carmel (N.Y.) Country Club and elsewhere.

At the British Colonial he directed the banquet given in January, 1937, for the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

Lt. Frazer believes the problems of an officers' mess are hardly less difficult than those of a large hotel. Officers of the air corps have a habit of dropping in from the four corners of the country at all hours of the day and night.

"Fifty to a hundred officers may appear suddenly with no advance warning. All are hungry and need attention. It's my job to see that they get what they want," Frazer says.

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SLIPS—Values to \$3.98

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SPECIAL PRICES on all Radios and Gas Ranges on

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Don't miss it!

Dinnerware

32-pc. Dinette Sets

Made by Homer Laughlin 5 attractive patterns

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PYREX 8-pc. MATCHED SET of covered Casserole and Custard Cups \$1.00

And other new Pyrex Sets

New!...

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, Aug. 10—The annual Labor Day Picnic will be held in the Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall Monday, September 7, afternoon and evening. Good music will be furnished. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Jason Roosa spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van De Mark.

Miss Virginia Rosencranse of Newark, N. J., is spending her vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Lottie M. Roosa.

Mrs. Nial Keogan was given a birthday surprise by a number of friends Tuesday evening.

A number from this place attended the Millbrook picnic at Accord, last Wednesday evening.

Church services every Sunday at 2:30 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. W. Winchell. Sunday School at 1:30 o'clock.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Dennis Lane

Rochester, Minn.—Dennis Lane, 62, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America for 25 years. He lived in Chicago.

Dr. Arnold Genthe

New Milford, Conn.—Dr. Arnold Genthe, 73, widely known New York photographer and author. He was born in Berlin, Germany.

Uncle Sam is in need of your money. Buy War Bonds and give till it hurts—the Axis.



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The Central Idea

J. A. SIMPSON, Agent, Kingston

WHAT'S A RAILROAD DOING MAKING ARMAMENT?

When we say that the New York Central is "At War," we mean precisely and literally that.

Immediately after Pearl Harbor, we began to look around to see what more we could do than we were already doing. We were moving mountains of freight faster and with less delay than ever before in our history.

We were carrying trainload after trainload of troops.

We turned over one of our big midwest shops to the War Department to be used as a training camp for Army Engineer Railway Shop Battalions—the men who "keep 'em rolling" under fire.

We turned over another large midwest shop to the Army for use as a depot where combat

tanks receive their final check before rumbling off to battle.

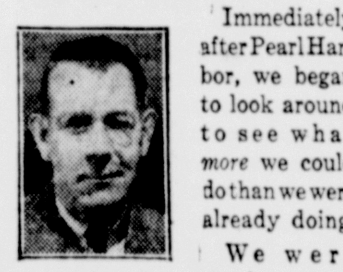
But still that didn't seem enough.

Our country needed the material of war—in staggering quantities. Every manufacturing facility in America had to be put to work. And so we discovered something else we could do.

Today, out of the shops of the New York Central are coming parts for combat tanks and a variety of other articles of armament.

We've taken another notch in our belts. We're making more intensive use of our remaining shop facilities in keeping our locomotives and cars in repair.

And we'll continue to do all these things—and more—because we've placed winning the war above everything else.



J. A. Simpson

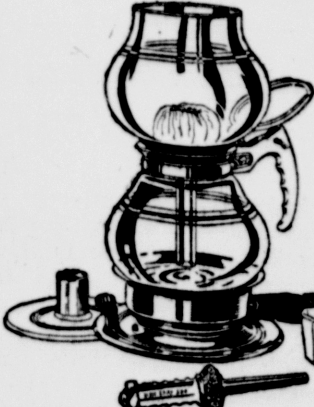


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No wires, hooks, or springs. No cloth needed. An all glass filter that brews marvelous coffee, superb tea (every cup the same) in fewer minutes. Price only 50c

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\$1.19**ALL SUMMER MILLINERY**

Cocoa straws, felts, etc.

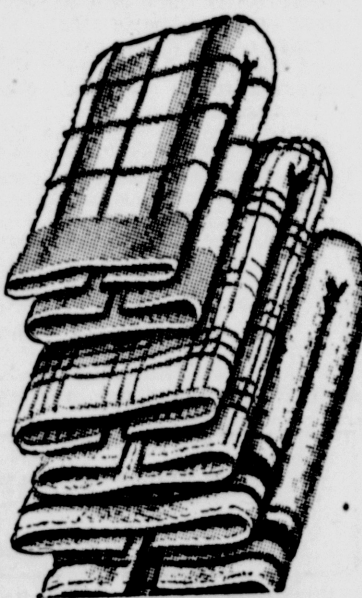
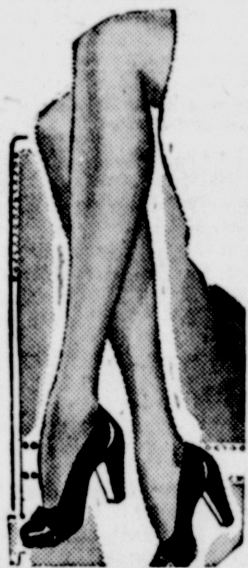
59¢**500 SHEET FACIAL TISSUES 17¢ box****BOWL SPECIAL**

A fine size for saving food. Assorted color Bands 6¢ ea.

ANKLETSLadies' and Children's sizes. All colors. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Reg. 20¢ Now **15¢ pr.****TABLE OILCLOTH**46" wide. White or fancy **25¢ yd.****SHELF OILCLOTH**6" wide . . . 2 yds. 5¢
12" wide . . . 5¢ yard**WHITE COFFEE CUPS**
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Pink, Blue, Red, Green or Black **3¢ ea.****MANUFACTURER'S CLOSEOUT OF HIGHER PRICE****RAYON SLIPS**

In all sizes, some tailored, others fancy.

VALUES TO \$1.39

67¢ each**FULL FASHIONED LADIES' HOSE**All First Quality-Made for Every Wear
VERY SPECIAL AT**69¢ pr.****CANNON TURKISH BATH TOWELS**

Extra Large Size in Pink, Blue, Green and Others.

REG. 39¢

EXTRA SPECIAL**23¢ ea.****School Dresses**Fine Broadcloths, Percales and Others
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE At**53¢ ea.****Children's OVERALLS**

Great for playtime.

Reg. 59¢ **42¢**Reg. 35¢ **23¢****Children's DRESSES**

For School or Dress.

Values to \$1.00

67¢ ea.**100% All Wool COAT SWEATERS**Long sleeves, new fall shades. 32 to 40 **\$2.98****TOILET SOAP**Regular 5¢ value **3 for 10¢****HARLICK'S CORRESPONDENCE SECRETARY, An Outstanding Value** **29¢ ea.****TRAINING PANTIES—Fine combed yarn in white only.** Reg. 15¢ values **10¢****J. J. NEWBERRY CO.** 319 Wall Street**Flashes of Life
Sketched in Brief**

(By The Associated Press)

Hero

Philadelphia—Samuel Paoli has eight reasons for joining the navy.

"If you had as many sisters as I do and were the only boy in the house," he told the recruiting officer, "you'd want the navy, too. Why, it's a wonder some of 'em didn't trail me—oh, oh—"

The recruiter followed his gaze and counted eight beaming girls lining up in the hallway.

Real Marksman

Elkhart, Ind.—Nightwatchman Adam Kreider's sharpshooting performance on India's opening day of squirrel season should be warning enough for marauders to detour around the plant he tends.

Adam shot five shells, killed five squirrels!

Home for Boodles

Detroit—Boodles, a Boston ter-

rier, has a home, thanks to President Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wartell, learning that persons owning pets were not to be admitted to government project homes, appealed to the President who referred the matter to Charles F. Edgecomb, director of the Detroit Housing Commission. Edgecomb said the Wartells' application, which had been rejected, would be reinstated.

Perils of Plumpness

Albuquerque, N. M.—A district court settlement gave Maudie Lee Clark \$309 in compensation, damages and medical expenses—for injuries suffered in fitting a girdle on a customer.

She sprained her hand and finger.

Every Day, Too!

San Diego, Calif.—Wrote a hand-wringing landlord to City Manager Walter Cooper:

"You've raised water rates, why don't you do something about the newcomers wasting water?"

It's a sin. They bathe every day, fill the tub and splash around only about three minutes."

U. S. Citizenship Is Speeded for Soldiers

Fort Mason, Calif.—Seven American soldiers walked into the superior courtroom in the Hall of Records at Martinez, Contra Costa County.

They were a diversified group. There was the Russian, with straw-colored hair and mustache and pale blue eyes; there was the dark Venezuelan with shining black eyes and the white smile.

Between these two were a Pole, a Yugoslav, a Scot, a French-Canadian and an Englishman.

Ten minutes later they emerged from the courtroom, no longer nationals of seven different countries, but citizens of the United States—thanks to the new stripped-for-action naturalization process which the government offers men in military service.

It was done in one session, without the usual first papers, second papers and long wait between. Their officers vouched for their characters and good standing, the men answered the necessary questions before an examiner, signed the necessary forms and took the oath of citizenship.

Britain's War Dogs

London (AP)—Alsatis lead the way in Britain's call-up of dogs for national service. Alsatis represent 33.6 per cent of the dogs enlisted. Next come collies, then bull terriers and air-

**Bronx Commando
Lines Up 60 Tons
Of Scrap Steel**

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—In the lower Bronx theatre of operations during the past fortnight, a lone commando opened his own second front and reports favorable progress after a series of daring hit-run raids which led him over the rooftops and into the cellars of more than 500 apartment buildings.

The operative, Jack Isaacs, 38-year-old building manager, informed the New York Salvage Committee that he had lined up 60 tons of precious scrap steel for war production.

Behind our volunteer commando's action in locating 30 truckloads of old boilers, water tanks, girders, stoves and bathtubs—and talking each building owner into donating such metal free—lies this incentive:

Attempting to get rid of an old boiler three weeks ago, he found that junk dealers weren't interested. By the time they paid for it, cut it up and hauled it away, they'd lose money on the deal, they said.

**Destroy Weeds Now
For Good Seed Crop**

Geneva, N. Y.—Destroying noxious weeds in fields which are to be harvested for seed will do much to insure high quality seed crops for next season, declares Professor M. T. Munn, seed analyst at the State Experiment Station here.

This is especially true for clover fields where weeds often mature seeds that are extremely difficult to separate from the clover seed, thus reducing the quality of what might otherwise be a valuable seed crop, he says.

Some of the most noxious weeds are quite conspicuous at this time, and by going through the fields and either pulling or cutting them out they are destroyed before the mature seeds foul a valuable seed crop which would otherwise bring a premium price.

Many farmers look upon this as a rainy day job because the weeds pull easier.

Two of the commonest and most objectionable weeds found in clover fields this year are curly

dock and catchfly, both of which have seeds about the size of clover seed and consequently it is impossible to remove them except with a very intricate cleaning mill. Also, the seed merchant pays less for such seed because he must go to much expense to remove the weed seeds. Seeds of these noxious weeds when present even in small numbers cause a very serious loss to the farmer.

If the weeds are not or cannot be removed before the seed crop is cut, then by all means the part of the field which is badly infested should not be cut for seed, else it will foul the remainder of the seed crop. Already this season many farmers are making plans to save some good seed for next year which is apt to be a very difficult one for certain types of agriculture and surely seeds are going to be needed. They should be as free from weed seeds as possible to cut down all labor expense in cleaning the seed and in fighting weeds next year.

No Short Cut to Army

Bellingham, Wash. (AP)—Stanley Norman, shoe clerk, was employed in a store only a block from the Army's induction center in Tacoma when he was ordered to report for duty. Army regulations, however, prevented him from walking over to the center to take his examination. Instead he had to go to his former home in Bellingham and then return to Tacoma with two other "selectees," traveling approximately 250 miles instead of one block.

Spur
THE COLA DRINK
WITH CANADA DRY QUALITY

Sears BARGAIN DAYS

See What You Save!
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
\$1.19 Value **88¢**
Non-wilt collars. Vat dyed colors or white. Guaranteed fine cut. Priced way below today's market.

See What You Save!
MASTER MIXED Self-Polishing WAX
Reg. 69¢ **48¢** qt.
Dries with a gloss in 20 minutes. Easy to apply. For all types of furniture and floors.

See What You Save!
Waste Basket
35¢ Values **23¢**
Decorated with Currier & Ives prints, etc., in pastels. Fibre body, metal top and bottom rings.

See What You Save!
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
Reg. 98¢ **77¢**
Wear tested fabrics. Guaranteed not to rip. Sweat-proof cigarette pockets. Elbow action sleeve.

See What You Save!
CARD TABLES
Reg. \$1.59 **\$1.18**
Stunning . . . modern design. Rich inlaid wood-grain effect top. Metal corners.

See What You Save!
Unpainted Chair
Reg. 1.29 **99¢**
Combine thrift and fun to painting! Sturdy Douglas Fir. Big seat. Reeded legs. Easily assembled.

See What You Save!
Handy Bookcase
Reg. 1.79 **1.44**
Closed back. Four shelf spaces. Large size. Will keep many books in good order. Unpainted.

See What You Save!
Felt Base Rug
9x12 **2.88**
Reg. 3.98. Beautiful designs in attractive colors. High gloss surface easily cleaned.

See What You Save!
Cross Country SPARK PLUGS
10¢ Trade in Allowance **32¢** & old
Reg. 42¢ plug
New improved design increases gas mileage. Guaranteed 18,000 miles.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
311 Wall St., Kingston**at ROWE'S... Thursday, Friday, Sat.
3 BIG BARGAIN DAYS**

You Know What Grand Values Rowe's Always Offer for Merchants' Cooperative Sales . . . BUT YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN BARGAINS AS OUTSTANDING AS THESE . . .

SHOP AND SAVE ALL THREE DAYS**Women's Beige PUMPS**

Turftan trim, also Black and White Pumps. Values up to \$6.00 Special

\$2.00**Women's Tan Spectator PUMPS**

Built up leather heel, broken sizes. Special

\$2.00**Women's Brown and White Spectator PUMPS**

High and Cuban Heel. Values up to \$6. Special

\$3.00**Women's PLAY SHOES AND SANDALS**

Every pair included. Values up to \$2.95. Special

\$1.00**WOMEN'S WHITE PUMPS**

Also Blue and White Pumps. Broken sizes, ends of lines.

All must go. Special

\$1.00**Women's White Suede PUMPS**

Air Step, the shoe with the magic sole. Regular price \$6.50. Special

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Black Patent Trim, Cuban Heel. Priced Regular \$6.00. Special

\$3.00**Men's White, Also Brown & White OXFORDS**

Regular Price \$5.00 Special

\$3.00**Men's White, Also Brown and White OXFORDS**

Special

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Air Step, Medium and High Heel. Special

\$4.93**Women's Brown and White PUMPS**

Medium Heel Air Step. Special

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KINGSTON, N. Y.**

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Jay E. Klock
 Editor and Publisher—1801-1936
 Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucie de Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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Telephone Calls
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 11, 1942

NEW ERA IN BASEBALL

The world is changing indeed. After all these years Negroes are to have a chance in professional baseball. No one ever has doubted that the race which has turned out a Jack Jackson, a Joe Louis and a Jesse Owens would make an equally good showing in other athletic activities, such as baseball.

Many college nines have included brilliant Negroes, and for years the Cuban Giants, famed baseball team, delighted observers with its skill. There is a Negro National League, whose teams have ardent followers. Yet, till now professional ball has maintained a silent bar against the race.

Now the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League announce that three Negro stars will receive try-outs in September: Catcher Roy Campinella and Second Baseman Sammy Hughes of the Baltimore Elite Giants, and Pitcher Dave (Imp) Barnhill of the New York Cubans. Both Campinella and Hughes have played at the Municipal Stadium in this city and were regarded as good prospects. Campinella seemed to have the makings of a major league baseball player. He's only 21 with a good many years of the diamond sport in front of him.

Once the barrier is down, it is likely to stay down. Many teams have eyed with envy Leroy "Satchel" Paige, another outstanding Negro great, who appeared here last year and will come to the Stadium tonight with his famous Kansas City Monarchs to play the Kingston Receptions. Paige himself says that he is making more money out of special tours. However, with good players flocking into the army, and the race bar down, some team may yet make Paige an offer that he cannot refuse.

And so opens a new chapter in professional baseball.

POISON IVY

There is something reassuring, in a way, about poison ivy, says a friend who has suffered much from that pestiferous plant. You really can get rid of it. After trying a lot of patent dopes and procedures without much luck, you tackle the job directly. You put on a pair of old boots and old gloves and take a hoe or mattock with a long handle, and attack the ivy around the edges, chopping away until you have cut the leaves and stems and roots to pieces as far down as you can dig. Working thus around and around, you have finally destroyed the ivy bed—for the current season. Then you put away in a safe, remote place the tools and clothes you have used.

The next year you get out your equipment and do it all over again. It is much easier this time. Again you put your tools and clothes away. In the third year you may reasonably expect to finish the job for good.

A lot of troublesome things in this life may be disposed of by very much the same procedure. It takes patience, but it pays.

MORE CARS

It sounds incredible, but Automotive News says there are more cars and trucks in operation this year of 1942 than there were last year. The gain is about 7.4 per cent.

It becomes clear, on second thought, that it's not only probably quite true, but is also reasonable. All cars and trucks made this year and last are still in service. Also most of those of the last five years. And many older vehicles which in other times would be thrown away are now functioning to carry workers to their jobs or to deliver goods here and there.

The same gain is seen in Canadian cars and trucks on the roads of the Dominion, says Automotive News—for the same reason.

REVIVING THE ANCIENTS

Early in the Twentieth Century there lived an eminent New York banker named James Loeb. He loved the ancient Greek and Latin writers, and knew that others did too. Unfortunately, unless a busy man keeps up his Latin and Greek (and who has time?), he will find the task of reading Virgil or Homer, Plato or Horace in the original, almost impossible. Starting with the best will in the

world, this busy man might read six words before finding one which had to be looked up in the dictionary. To master a page might mean looking up 25 words. To try to read the classics, under such conditions, is simply too much.

Loeb's idea was refreshingly simple: print the original text on the left-hand page, and an English translation opposite. The reader could then, whenever stuck, glance across the way and find the meaning he wanted. He might even read whole pages in English with only occasional glances at the Latin or Greek, but before long he would find his lost knowledge of these ancient tongues coming back, and begin to realize his dream of enjoying these dead masters.

So Loeb endowed a series meant to include all the important ancient writers, in text and in translation. That was a quarter of a century or more ago. Now the series is approaching completion. The great writers have practically all been printed, and many of the lesser. Even in the midst of a world war, the Loeb Classical Library is carrying on, and providing one center of stability while around it the most apparently solid institutions disconcertingly crumble or dissolve.

In some ways the Jap attack was not so bad. Charles A. Lindbergh says he is "now devoting his time and energy and doing what he can to help in the war."

This war never will be won by being disgusted with it.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

OPERATIONS

When an ailment becomes so serious that an operation is necessary, naturally the patient and his family may feel that after the operation he should be free of symptoms. And this is true in most cases.

There are some ailments in which operation saves life but because the patient inherits or has acquired certain tendencies, some of the symptoms remain even after the operation. This is particularly true of ulcer of the stomach and of the duodenum (the first part of the small intestine into which the stomach empties). It is called peptic ulcer. Thus these patients are advised to follow the peptic ulcer diet and to try to avoid excitement and emotional disturbances insofar as they are able to do so.

Similarly with the removal of the gall bladder. While the great majority of these patients obtain almost complete relief from symptoms there are certain number who do not and they must follow certain habits of diet and living to keep free of symptoms.

In the American Journal of Digestive Diseases, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Drs. R. H. Moser, B. D. Rosenak, and R. J. Hasterlik, Indianapolis, report their investigation of 49 patients who returned to the clinic because of the persistence of dyspepsia symptoms following the removal of the gall bladder containing stones. Strange to relate, these physicians found that the symptoms before operation or the condition of the gall bladder found at operation, did not show which patients would have symptoms after the operation and which patients would get complete relief from symptoms.

There was one striking fact observed and this was that when the patient had dyspepsia only during an attack, then relief was likely to follow from the operation.

Another fact discovered was that in 33 of the 49 patients other conditions were present besides the stones in the gall bladder. Some of these conditions were irritable large intestine, inflammation of the stomach, and allergy or sensitiveness to foods.

There are two lessons to be learned from the above investigations. First, even when gall stones are present they may not be entirely to blame for the symptoms, though the gall bladder is better removed. Second, the patient should be told that complete relief is not always obtained by removal of the gall bladder.

Diet Suggestions in Gall Bladder Disturbance

Many sufferers have been helped by following sensible diet suggestions in the treatment of liver and gall bladder disturbance. Send today for your copy of this helpful new leaflet by Dr. Barton entitled "Diet Suggestions in Liver and Gall Bladder Disturbance." To obtain it just send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Barton, Post Office Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 12, 1922—Harold Krom appointed acting postmaster at New Paltz.
 Mrs. Maria Vera Hendricks died.

Aug. 12, 1932—William H. Houghtaling, a former resident of Port Edward, died in Edgewood, N. Y. Alex Campbell was given a farewell by the members of the Kingston Kiwanis Club at the noon meeting. Mr. Campbell and his family were planning to make their future home in South Africa.

Work of Sandblasting the brick walls of School No. 2 was completed.
 A Junior Choir was organized in the First Presbyterian Church to sing regularly at the Sunday vesper services.

Ira E. Olmstead died in the Kingston Hospital.
 Death of Frank Coddington of Accord.

Edward P. Dunphy, editor of the Newburgh News, died, aged 59 years.

TESTS OF INSECT POISONS

War-time dislocations of the sources of supply of some insecticides has intensified research on substitutes. But some promising substitutes already worked out in laboratories are not on the market because they have not been tested widely enough to warrant commercial production. To cut down this lag, R. C. Roark of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is now writing a series of mimeographed reports to entomologists—not to the general public—on "Some New or Little Used Insecticides Worthy of Further Testing." The chemicals he mentions are not, as a rule, on the market and so are not practical even for experimental use by farmers and gardeners. Roark is offering these reminders with the idea that as soon as the chemicals have been tested widely enough, industry will supply the best of them.

Delay in getting insecticides into action is an old story. Dennis, says Roark, was mentioned as an insecticide as early as 1848. A 1919 report was favorable. But it did not come into quantity use in the United States until 1931. Now the rotenone insecticide—manufactured mainly from derris—is widely used, and with much of the supply cut off, the W. P. B. has restricted use of rotenone to the more essential food protection purposes for which there is no substitute. The very fact that the shortages now exist will stimulate wide testing of promising substitutes, Roark believes.

MASS MURDER ON THE MARCH



By Bressler

How a Judge Turned Lawyer Into Magician

By JAMES LINDSEY

Wide World Features
 Pasadena, Calif. — A few years ago, a judge in Los Angeles sentenced a youth to death and in so doing changed the course of several lives besides that of the luckless criminal.

The youth's attorney was W. W. Larsen, and the jurist, in condemning the lad for a slaying, also pronounced the doom of Larsen's career as a criminal lawyer.

Bill Larsen was genuinely fond of his client. Furthermore, he had been getting pretty bored with the law. Also, Bill had a hobby which he had been practicing professionally for a long time, so the upshot of the whole thing was he chuckled the whereas and wherefore business and returned to his first love—magic—taking his whole family with him.

Today he is head of what is known in hocus-pocus circles as America's first family of magic.

One Out of 37

"I really felt badly about that boy," Larsen mused. "You know, I defended 37 homicide cases between 1930 and 1938 and he was the only one to get the death penalty. I've never handled a criminal case since, and practically all the civil work I do is getting divorces."

Larsen is recognized as one of the country's foremost magicians. He has toured the nation many times with his wife, Geraldine, one of the country's most skillful woman magicians, and his sons, Billy, 14, and Milton, 11, accomplished legerdemainists in their own right.

A Pro at 12

Larsen has been interested in magic ever since he was six, although, as he says, he didn't turn professional until he was 12.

He was graduated from Occidental College in 1927 and in 1930 took his law degree at University of Southern California. Even during those periods, his studies had to share his interest with magic, as he was continually giving shows here and there and getting well paid for it, too.

"But when I got my law degree I thought I'd better use it," he recalled. He opened an office in 1930, and in the ensuing eight years tried 1,300 criminal cases.

The Larsens tour the country every winter, giving one or two shows almost every day before women's clubs, study clubs, service clubs, or in colleges, high schools or hotels. The boys are enrolled in a private school but have been able to work out a schedule whereby they can do a lot of studying on the road and keep up with their classes.

Mrs. Larsen an Editor

Their act is pretty much out of the ordinary. It's a sort of lecture. They discuss the cultural background of magic, its history, de-

velopment through the years, scientific aspects of telepathy and the like. Mrs. Larsen in her spare time edits and publishes "Genii," a magazine which circulates among the magical fraternity.

The Larsens pack about 2,200 pounds of props and costumes around the country with them, a relatively light load.

"It isn't the cost of a trick that makes it good," Larsen said. "One of my best ones costs me 30 cents every time I do it."

The 30 cents is spent for three popular magazines, from which he tears the pages and distributes them to spectators. If they'll tell him the name of the magazine and the page number, he'll recite verbatim the paragraph they're looking at.

Courtroom Magic

He says showmanship is a valuable attribute both to a lawyer and a magician.

"I remember once," he recalled, "I was defending a wealthy woman accused of shoplifting. The only prosecution witness was a store detective who said he found the stolen article in her possession."

"I didn't believe it, so I attempted to impugn the witness. On cross-examination I accused him flatly of having taken my wallet during court recess. He was indignant and started to empty his pockets. Almost the first thing he pulled out was my wallet. The jury returned an acquittal in five minutes, and I don't know what took them so long."

That's Bill's story, but then he's a great kiddier.

\$4,000,000 FRAUD CHARGED

Three persons are held at Buenos Aires, Argentina, on charges of misappropriating \$4,000,000 through fraudulent sales and contracts during the time General Pedro J. Roca was in charge of the government's material department. The three facing Federal charges are Carlos Ballester Molina, president, Soc. An. Hispano Argentina; Teodoro Salles, hardware importer; and Roberto Guglielmino, treasurer of the "Direccion General de Material del Ejercito."

River Enters Town

Portions of the port and town of Viedma, Argentina, have been invaded by a sudden change in the course of the Rio Negro. Sand bar which gradually caused the river's course caused the stream to run amuck and damage the town as well as flood many farms. When the river rose recently to an unusually high level, the stream was diverted against a levee which broke, and the region was flooded.

Coal, coke, charcoal and other gaseous solids are being used as motor fuel in many foreign countries to alleviate gasoline shortages, according to the Department of Commerce.

Uncle Sam is in need of your money. Buy War Bonds and give till it hurts—the Axis.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The other day I received an interesting communication from an unknown correspondent who called my attention to the fact that at the century's turn the ice harvest in the Hudson river was considered a stimulus to the holiday and winter trade by the merchants of Kingston.

Older readers will recall the names of some of the ice companies, including the Knickerbocker, Burns, Brothers, Kingston Brick & Ice Co., and the Glasco Ice Company.

At the turn of the century there were 14 ice houses in the vicinity of Kingston. The filling of these houses in the winter and the emptying and shipping in summer engaged many workers and increased the industrial payroll in Kingston and its environs.

When ice began to form in the river the Knickerbocker Ice Company would ship hundreds of horses to their barns, usually located near their ice houses, to be used in working the harvest. The horses were used to scrape the snow from the ice fields, plow and tow the ice cakes to the elevators.

There were hardships too in the harvesting and filling of these houses. Especially for the workers on the ponds, but the men and boys were a hardy lot and accepted the hardships as they came.

They dressed for them, ate for them, yes, drank for them; for the wind and cold and the rain and snow never interrupted their labors.

I wonder, writes my correspondent, how many readers will remember the weather prophets of this period and the signs they based their prophecies on. The direction of the wind at the winter solstice, the moon, the skies—pink and mackerel, high tides, low tides and sundogs. Even the fuzz on the belated caterpillar and its colors fore and aft would be observed to foretell the coming winter.

And life on the Strand, when Mr. Laurie, the paymaster for the Knickerbocker Ice Co., who made his headquarters in the old Fischer Hotel, paid off the men.

All of these ice houses are down now and the former brickyards, their sites are covered with trees and brush.

And speaking of winter and the ice harvest how many recall the old sleigh rides to the old Red House on the Saugerties road. Here the riders would enjoy a turkey dinner for fifty cents and either dinner or use the old bowling alleys.

One of the most familiar of the old sleighs was "The White Swan." I forget what lively owned it, but many a ride I have enjoyed on it.

Poison Aids Nerves

Curare, deadly poison used on the arrow-tips of the Indians of South America, can be used beneficially in cases of nerve shock to relieve tightened muscles, according to Dr. M. Winterstein, Dutch physician. Curare in itself is a paralyzing nerve poison. Amsterdam reports Dr. Winterstein has provided curare crystals which he says have been used successfully to treat some types of shock.

Bolivia Plans Savings

Foreign exchange savings totaling \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 annually are predicted by Bolivia's new Development Corporation. The La Paz organization hopes to increase Bolivian production of foodstuffs and petroleum products. In addition it plans communications improvements, the building of such public works as electric and sanitation plants and canals and to increase mineral production.

Today in Washington

Davis Describes Our War Activities Perfectly When He Says We Are Only Ankle Deep In War

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 11—When Elmer Davis says America is only "ankle deep in war," he describes primarily our war activities but if the eyes of scrutiny were to be turned on the government itself, it would be found that it is hardly in the war at all.

This is but another way of saying that the vast bureaus of the government which could by this time have been converted to war activities are still pursuing their customary ways while the much needed personnel for the war agencies now being sought outside of Washington can be found right here in the national capital.

Senator Millard Tydings, Democrat, head of a sub-committee of the committee of appropriations, has issued a report which is far more revealing as to why America is only "ankle deep" in war than anything else for it is a document that tells of the nonchalant spirit of the budget bureau and the indifference of heads of government agencies toward converting their bureaus to wartime uses.

The American people are being asked to apply their savings to war bonds and they have a right to ask that the government itself keep faith with them by cutting out non-essential spending and by making use of its existing personnel before wasting more funds on duplicating personnel.

Every now and then someone blasts out against industry for not converting soon enough from peace to wartime, but the example set by industry by the federal government is still woefully inadequate.

The Tydings report says that under our system of government, the President is responsible for executive management but that he naturally has to delegate it to others. But, it is added, while the budget bureau under a law of 1921 is responsible for making studies of government agencies and assignments and the grouping and the regrouping of activities, the bureau has failed to do its job. Then, it is asked, whether this is due to inadequacy of inexperienced or unqualified staff and comes to the conclusion that the bureau "enjoys a most highly

qualified and widely experienced staff and that it is inconceivable that anyone could attack the bureau on these grounds."

The committee declares that the war even the defense and adherence to certain theories in regard to governmental fiscal policies impair, and, to an extent nullify, what might otherwise be obtained by the technical expertise it undoubtedly possesses.

"Certain officials of the bureau of the budget and the national resources planning board have been and are yet carrying on very discreet, but nonetheless pernicious, propaganda to the effect that there must continue after the war even greater mounting deficit-spending on the part of the federal government than was followed during the decade preceding the defense and war expenditures. The merits of their theories will not here be discussed but they must be taken into consideration when endeavoring to analyze and reach a solution of the ever-growing bureaucracy in the civil branch of the federal government."

The figures given for employees in non-defense agencies as of December, 1939, are 763,309 whereas in April, 1942, there were 838,278 representing an all-time peak and a 10 per cent increase over December, 1939.

It is difficult to see how the country is going to be impressed with the need for conserving manpower and even for urging women to take men's jobs when the government itself shows such a poor record in putting its own house in order. The President cannot, of course, give time to the actual execution of the task of transition but a firm word from him to the budget bureau and an insistence by him that the unnecessary personnel be transferred to war work would go a long way toward putting the United States government on a war basis so far as its civilian agencies are concerned. (Reproduction rights reserved)

Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"YOUNG PANDORA," by Ann Chidester.

Even if you have not reached the age of flannel underwear and ivory-headed walking sticks, you feel that way when you read one of our "vital new talents," as Miss Ann Chidester is called by her doting publisher. Miss Chidester should spank her publisher for attaching that often-fatal label. Miss Chidester is a talent, she may become "vital," and her "Young Pandora" is a very good first novel indeed.

The author is very young. The heroine of the book is very young. The author is mad about words; she seems to roll them out of her typewriter, fascinated like a child with a bag of new marbles. The heroine of her novel is also a writer deeply and passionately in love with words. The author, judging from the biographical matter furnished by the publisher, is on the unconventional side—she has done many things most girls do not do, such as chambermaid's work. And the heroine is also unconventional. She is one of those girls of whom they used to write that "she rushed out with open arms to meet the world." Only Miss Chidester's heroine is more quiet about the business.

So you are forced to the idea that "Young Pandora" is in part about its author and more about her. Jody Barker is what Miss Chidester calls her chief character, and Jody is caught between a drunken but charming father and a boringly "good" mother. The strain does something to her—it makes her introvert, and probably is the reason she decides to take everything out in prose.

Then she meets a young Pole named Pod, and she sees there is something more to life than a typewriter and reams of paper. The next step is the loss of Pod, (complicated by the refusal of the first publisher to publish her first book. At this point she refuses the young doctor she probably should marry and gets down to revising her manuscript.)

This is told with extraordinary passion at times. Miss Chidester piles up words like Whitman, or dressed like Thomas Wolfe. She sees people rather as Freud does, and there are reflections of both Faulkner and Hemingway in her mannerisms. None of these things is important; what is important is that Miss Chidester should quit taking her writings so all-fired seriously, and get some fun out of it. She has what it takes.

Modern Arms Taught

Use of the modern arms of which Mexico is sooo, to take delivery is being taught officers and enlisted men of the navy and marine corps, it is reported in Mexico City. Military and naval officers who have studied abroad served as military or naval attachés at the instructors. The aim is to have not only modern arms for all branches of the services but men competent to use these weapons to the best advantage.

Food Photos Irk Nazis

A snapshot of a girl selling sandwiches in an English town was sent to a prisoner-of-war in a German camp and dumbfounded the Nazi guards. They had been told the Brits were starving. The prisoner who received the snapshot wrote to his wife in London: "The lads in camp are pleased to see you have some food, as we have been told there is no food in England. I showed the picture to the German guards and that 'done it.'"

Washington in Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—From the Capital Warfront:

Alexei Tolstoy, who bears a name that has been great in Russian literature for several generations, doesn't mince words when he writes in the Soviet Embassy Information Bulletin "Kill the beast! That is the sacred law. . . . Concentrate all your strength to smite the enemy to the very heart; learn to kill him with the full fervor of hatred. To wipe out Fascism is essential to freedom and happiness. To kill the enemy is your sacred duty to civilization. Cherish your hatred for the enemy. Be proud of it—it is the banner of your victory."

Now you know why Hitler has found the Russians hard to crack on the eastern front.

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information called on James C. Petrie, president of the American Federation of Musicians, to stand by his pledge of December 27, 1941 ("Each and every member of the federation and its officers pledge themselves to this occasion to do everything possible to aid in the fight for freedom . . . to fight with every weapon at their command . . . the federation dedicates itself to music for morale.")

Davis said that he asked this: "On behalf of the people of the United States, and on behalf of the War Department, the Navy Department, the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, the Treasury

Department, the Office of Civilian Defense, and the Office of War Information, as far as 'on behalf of' goes, that's what we call swinging in the groove."

Grim reminder (From official Army bulletin): Letters sent to American prisoners of war or civilian internees should be addressed thus—(1) Full name and rank; (2) Prisoner of war number; if for the Orient, say only "formerly of Wake, Guam," or wherever else the prisoner was at time of capture (3) Prison camp by name and number—or in the case of the Orient the phrase, "Held by Japan"; (4) Country in which camp is located; (5) c/o International Red Cross, Geneva, Switzerland, or for Japan, c/o Japanese Red Cross, Tokyo; c/o Via Chicago.

Such letters need no postage, but must be marked in the upper left hand corner, "Prisoner of War" (or "Civilian Internee")—"Postage Free." Letters must be typewritten or written so plainly that no words are in doubt. Name of sender and return address must be on back of envelope.

Space should be left on front of envelope for a possible forwarding address.

Don't ask me where. The OPA last week "set ceiling prices on book matches; fruit cake; Maine sardines; New Zealand pickled sheepskins."

How those shops do get around.

A DIME YOU'LL NEVER MISS MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE!

It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving a soldier's life—because the five cartridges it buys can make the difference between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then what more money will do, if put regularly into U. S. War Savings Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

I would like to have . . . 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered to my home each week until further notice.

NAME
 Address
 City State
 Route No.
 Branch
 Kingston Daily Freeman

Sugar Rationing Reflected in Fair

Many Shining Jars of Fruit
Are Canned With
No Sugar

At the annual Ulster County Fair, which takes place at Forsyth Park on Wednesday, August 19, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., many of the shining jars of fruit in the homemaking pavilion have been canned with little or no sugar. It can be done. We are learning that it is not necessary to can our fruit in heavy syrup to make it palatable and give it good keeping qualities. Fruit canned in very light syrup has much more the

natural flavor of the fruit than that canned in heavy syrup. There is a special class for cakes containing sugar substitutes such as honey, maple syrup, or corn syrup. Ingenious homemakers are discovering that sugar rationing need not destroy the deliciousness of their products. Send in to the Home Bureau office, 289 Wall Street, Kingston, for entry blanks and premium lists and share with your neighbors some of the new ways you have discovered of doing old things. Perhaps you have discovered a recipe for honey cake in a recipe book of your grandmothers', written in the days when honey was a common form of sweetening in farm homes; perhaps you have experimented and discovered a delicious combination. Send in your entry blank before noon of Saturday, August 15, and bring your entries to the Homemaking Pavilion at the County Fair before 9 a. m., August 19. Pack your picnic baskets, fill the car with family and friends, and come and have a good time.

'Sticking to His Guns'

Cairo (F) — Perhaps the most outstanding story of heroism behind recent awards is that of Second Lieut. Richard Lyne Jepson-Turner, 1st Battalion Rifle Brigade, who received the Distinguished Service Order. Jepson-Turner commanded two 6-pounder guns during an attack on the evening of June 14. When all the crew of one of his guns became casualties, Jepson-Turner loaded and fired the gun single-handed until his right arm was shot off. He then continued to direct fire of the remaining gun until it was put out of action. During the engagement his command scored direct hits on at least six enemy tanks.

A traveling library with 1,500 books has been presented to the British Women's Voluntary Service by the people of Barbados for the use of isolated units of the Eastern Command.

Dehydrated Beef for U. S. Government Is Produced

Dehydrated beef for the U. S. government orders will be produced by a new method developed in the Chicago plant of Swift & Co., it was announced today. The process is known as the continuous controlled-temperature process and a contract for 80,000 pounds has been awarded. It will be the first federal purchase of the new meat product, it was stated.

Consultation among technicians in the meat industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and equipment manufacturers resulted in several proposals for methods of dehydration. The method submitted for government approval and developed by H. H. McKee and Chicago associates of Swift & Co., has been adopted.

The company intends to protect the process by patents but will make it available to meat packing companies who have proper equipment, without royalty during the war emergency.

The chief principle of the new process, Swift officials say, is that it is a continuous operation which involves precooking of cubed fresh beef at relatively low temperatures, immediately followed by grinding and slow drying. Temperatures are controlled throughout the operation and are low enough to permit further cooking of the dehydrated product in preparation for table use. After drying, the product is hermetically sealed in tin containers for export.

Holds Marshmallow Roast

Monday afternoon the boys and girls at Clearwater Park enjoyed a marshmallow roast. Rose Abernathy, director of Clearwater Park, was in charge of the roast which was deemed one of the finest parties the children at Clearwater Park have had. The children are looking forward to more parties later on in the season.

Keep 'em Firing—With Junk!



and here
they are!

DOLLAR DAYS

— at —

THE MAYFAIR SHOP

316 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Regardless of market conditions, The Mayfair is determined to uphold its reputation for giving you the best values in Kingston. Yes, these bargains are greater than on any previous Dollar Days. Come and see for yourself how it's done!

LAROS SLIPS

Famous "No-Ride" dainty lace-trimmed Slips. \$1.79
Will not ride up! Always \$2.25.....

Summer Accessories

Turbans, Jewelry and other items that usually sell for a dollar. 2 for \$1

SLACK SUITS

Smartly Tailored Slack Suits. Sizes 12-20. Rose, Beige, Blue. Reg. \$7.98..... \$4.79

LADIES' DRESSES

Entire line of Summer Frocks Must Go. Reg. \$4.98 to \$8.98. Special..... \$2 and \$3

LUNCHEON CLOTHS

52x52 inch Cloth with beautiful fast color prints. Reg. \$1.79. Special..... \$1

DISH TOWELS

Gay Colored Prints, full size and fast colors. Reg. 50c..... 3 for \$1

KAYSER GLOVES

Beautiful Novelty Gloves. Large choice of fabrics, styles and colors. Always \$1.00. 2 prs. \$1

KAYSER SLIPS

This is Kayser's nationally known Lok Ray Slip in white or tea rose. Reg. \$1.39..... \$1

HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's gay-colored prints, large sport size, printed fine imp. batiste. Reg. 25c ea. 7 for \$1

BATHING SUITS

Ladies' Famous Catalina Swim Suits. All types. Regularly \$3.00 to \$8.00.... LESS 1/3

THE MAYFAIR SHOP IS A KAYSER SHOP

OUR FAMOUS NATION WIDE

SHEETS \$1.19

81 x 99, 4 year Tested Service.....

42x x36
CASES..... 29^c ea.

GIRLS' and MISSES'
BATHING \$1
SUITS

Large assortment.

Now Only.....

3 Big Bargain Days
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
AUGUST 13th, 14th and 15th
BE HERE AT 9 A. M.



A 9 O'CLOCK DOOR BUSTER
LARGE CANNON
BATH TOWELS \$1
Checks, plain colors and striped borders. 18" x 38" 6 for \$1

OUR FAMOUS
HONOR MUSLIN \$1
Bleached or Brown, 36" to 39" wide. Limited Quantity. 6 yds. \$1

A SENSATIONAL VALUE
KITCHEN TOWELS \$1
Giant size, pre-shrunk absorbent, bleached, hemmed, ready for use. 12 for \$1

A MAIN FLOOR BARGAIN SMASH!
EXTRA LARGE CANNON MADE
BATH TOWELS \$1
Large Plaids. Be Here at 9 A. M. 4 for \$1

LADIES'
WASHABLE \$1
SLACKS

A real value.

What's Left. PAIR..

A 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL
The entire stock of \$1
Girls' Smartalls

What's Left. Size 8 to 14. PAIR.....

A BALCONY SMASH!
GIRLS' 2-PIECE
SLACK SUITS \$1
Broken sizes to 14 years. Only 25 left. 2 for \$1

OUT THEY GO — THE ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES'
SLACK SUITS \$1
BE HERE AT 9 A. M. \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1

A 9 O'CLOCK BARGAIN SMASH!
THE ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES'
BATHING SUITS \$1
Regardless of Price. YOUR CHOICE.....

A BALCONY SPECIAL
OUR BETTER QUALITY LADIES'
SHEER DRESSES \$1
What's Left, regardless of price. YOUR CHOICE..

Our Better
Quality Boys'
SUMMER SLACKS \$1
Includes Rayons, Tropicals and Flannels. PAIR.....

Be Here at 9 A. M.

Boys' Summer
SPORT SHIRTS \$1
What's Left. Plains and whites. Your Choice 2 for.....

OUT THEY GO!
The entire stock \$1
Included. Boys' SWIM TRUNKS What's Left. 2 for.....

Our Better Quality
Men's \$1
SPORT SHIRTS
Includes Rayons, Poplins and Gabardines. EACH.....

A MAIN FLOOR SPECIAL
MEN'S SUMMER
SPORT SHIRTS \$1
OVER 500 IN THIS LOT
BE HERE AT 9 A. M. 2 for \$1
What's Left. YOUR CHOICE.....

STOP — READ!
MEN'S
Washable SLACKS \$1
What's Left, regardless of price. PAIR.....

A 9 O'CLOCK BARGAIN
Boys' Slack Suits \$1
THE ENTIRE STOCK—BE HERE ON TIME. YOUR CHOICE. SET.....

A SENSATIONAL VALUE
Men's Slack Suits \$1
Our entire stock included. DONT MISS THIS VALUE \$2.00 and \$1

MEN'S SUMMER
Washable ROBES \$1
A bargain you won't forget! WHAT'S LEFT. \$2.00 and \$1

A 9 O'CLOCK BARGAIN
MEN'S WOOL TROPICAL
SUITS \$10.
Broken sizes and colors. Only 9 left. A big saving. Your Choice.....

Ladies'
SWEATER JACKETS \$1
Pastel colors, button front. What's Left. 2 for.....

The Entire Stock of
GIRLS' SLACKS \$1
Regardless of price. What's Left. 2 for.....

Children's
SUN SUITS \$1
What's Left. 3 for.....

Boys' Washable
PLAY SHORTS \$1
What's Left. 2 for.....

Men's Gabardine
PLAY SHORTS \$1
What's Left. 2 for.....

Girls'
Better Quality
SLACK SUITS \$1
What's Left. SET.....

Summer Mesh
FOUNDATIONS \$1
What's Left. EACH.....

Wool
BLANKET \$5.90
Moth proof, pastel colors. Special

First Quality
Men's
RUBBER BOOTS \$2.00
Broken sizes. 9 pairs left. Pr. .

Penney Famous
Men's Blue
Chambray
WORK SHIRTS 69^c
Special.....

BE HERE AT 9 A. M.
OUR FAMOUS
SALLY LEA SHEER
House Dresses
The entire line included. What's Left 2 for \$1

A DOOR BUSTER SMASH
COTTON PLAID
SHEET BLANKETS \$1
66" x 76". Limited Quantity. 3 for \$1

A BIG VALUE — LARGE SIZE
FLOUR SACKS \$1
Bleached, ready for use. 500 in this lot..... 12 for \$1

ONLY 35 LEFT
Part Wool Blanket \$1
72" x 84", sateen bound, pastel colors. 1 TO EACH CUSTOMER

DONT MISS THIS VALUE
Colorful Grass Rugs \$1
27" x 36". Only 25 left. BE HERE AT 9 A. M. 2 for \$1

PLAIN WHITE
Cotton BLANKET \$1
72" x 99", full bed size. A sensational value. EACH.....

COTTON
PLAID BLANKET \$1
70" x 80" full bed size. Don't Pass This Value Up. EACH.....

A 9 O'CLOCK DOOR BUSTER
LADIES'
SUMMER SHOES \$1
The entire stock included. What's Left. PAIR.....

A REAL VALUE — OUR BETTER QUALITY
MEN'S
SUMMER SLACKS \$1
Includes gabardine, sharkskin and flannels. Pair..... \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

318-320 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.



Buy War Savings Stamps and
lick the other side.

The wife and daughter of Lieut. Berry, of the Great Lakes Training Station, approaching a gate to the station were halted by a sentry on duty there who had orders to allow no one to enter by that gate.

Sentry—Sorry, but you will have to go around to the main gate.

Mrs. Berry—Oh, but we're the Berrys.

Sentry—Lady, I don't care if you're the cat's meow, you can't go through this gate.

Each day the chaplain opens the United States Senate with a prayer. It is a custom of long standing. On one occasion, an accredited newspaper reporter took his young daughter to the gallery, and on the way home she asked her daddy:

Daughter—Why do they have prayers . . . it isn't a church?

Reporter—The chaplain looks at the members in attendance and then prays for the country.

Priorities! They can take the cuffs off men's trousers.

And shorten the tails on men's shirts. They can take the silk out of hosiery.

And take the pleats out of women's skirts.

But what pray tell, would the censors do?

Should they shorten bathing suits an inch or two?

—Elsie Feldbusch.

We Will Win! As surely as springtime comes and melts the snows into blossoms, we will win.

As surely as the sun rises and drives away the terrors of darkness, we will win.

As surely as mother love comforts the doubts and pains of little children, we will win.

As surely as the storm clouds scatter before the wind and the world is bright once more, we will win.

As surely as might does not make right, and that virtue does win over vice, we will win.

Yes, we will win. Doubt that, and you doubt everything that makes life possible.

We will win. And the more promptly, the more willingly, the more thoroughly you do your part, the sooner we will win!

—Kiwanis Magazine.

Detective (investigating a murder, speaking to the office boy)—Who arrives first in the morning, Mr. Jones or his partner?

Office Boy—Sometimes one, sometimes the other, sir.

Detective—On what day is Mr. Jones likely to arrive first?

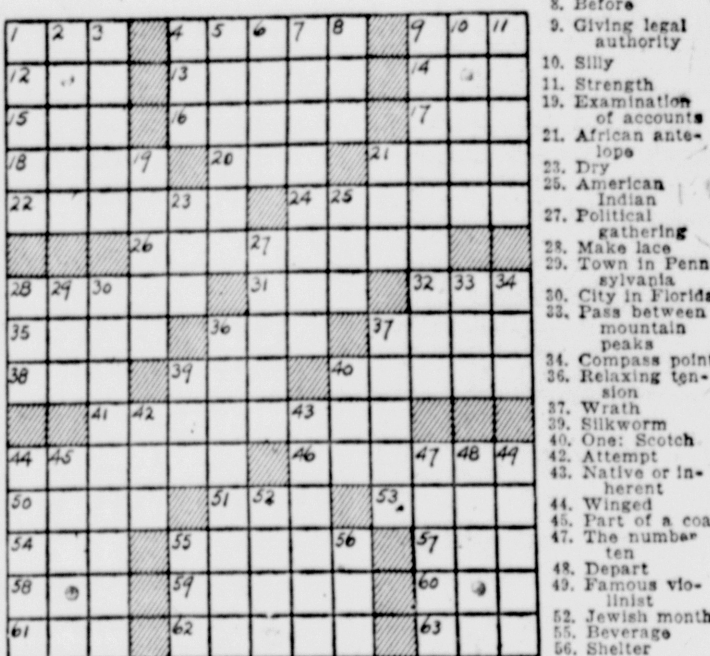
Office Boy—Well, sir, to tell the truth, at first he was always last.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Submerged and reef
4. Nometrical language
9. Part of the mouth
12. Palm leaf
14. Diner
15. Daughter of Cadmus
16. Cover
18. More than
17. Note of the crow
19. Continent
20. Insect
21. Masculine nickname
22. Husband or wife
24. Long narrow piece of carpet
25. Loose rock fragments
28. Theme
29. Corroded water

DOWN
2. The herb dill
3. Roughish
5. Presently
6. Weight
7. Addition to a building
8. Viewpoint
10. Wandering
11. King of the Vikings
13. Leaf of the pine
14. Fine and delicate
15. State of the Union: abbr.
16. Lively dance
17. Away: prefix
18. Pertaining to the rise and fall of the sea
19. Have the same opinion
20. Left
21. South American weapon
22. Lapsing
23. Wires
24. Edible seed
25. Groove to receive another grooved piece
26. County in Nebraska
27. Rigor
28. Before
29. Giving legal authority
30. Silly
31. Strength
32. Examination of accounts
33. African antelope
34. Dry
35. American
36. Political gathering
37. Town in Pennsylvania
38. City in Florida
39. Pass between mountain peaks
40. Compass point
41. Relaxing
42. Wrath
43. Silkworm
44. One: Scotch
45. Attempt
46. Nal or inherent
47. Part of a coat
48. The number ten
49. Depart
50. Famous violinist
51. July month
52. Beverage
53. Shelter

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



but later he began to get earlier, till at last he was first, but afterwards he got late again, though of late he has been sooner, and after awhile he got behind as he did before. I expect he'll be getting earlier sooner or later, sir.

A good deacon and his wife shared their church pew with an elderly maiden lady—an intimate friend. The deacon's wife died and sometime later he married the latter. One day a wag in the church said:

Wag—I see you've married the deacon and Miss Blank.

Minister—Yes, I think it was a good marriage.

Wag—So do I. People who have slept together in the same pew so long ought to be married.

Two Irishmen were discussing a new cemetery:

First Irishman—Personally I am against that place. I'll never be buried there as long as I live.

Second Irishman—Different here. If the Lord spares my life I'll make that my last resting place.

She—does it make any difference which side of you I sit on?

He—No. I'm ambidextrous.

Eskimos Swinging It

Toronto, Aug. 10 (AP)—They're swinging it up in the Eskimo country—too hot and fast for the mounties. Pockets lined with cash from a bumper hunting season, Eskimos flocked down to the Mackenzie river this spring in expensive motor boats to celebrate. Their idea of celebrating—dancing to the juke box all night and sleeping all day—put a strain on Canada's mounted police who had to play chaperone at night and carry out their regular daytime duties. Bishop R. J. Renison, just returned from a two-month visit to the Arctic region, said the mounties solved their dilemma by having the government limit the hotcha sessions to twice a month with a 4:30 a. m. curfew.

Rob Depository

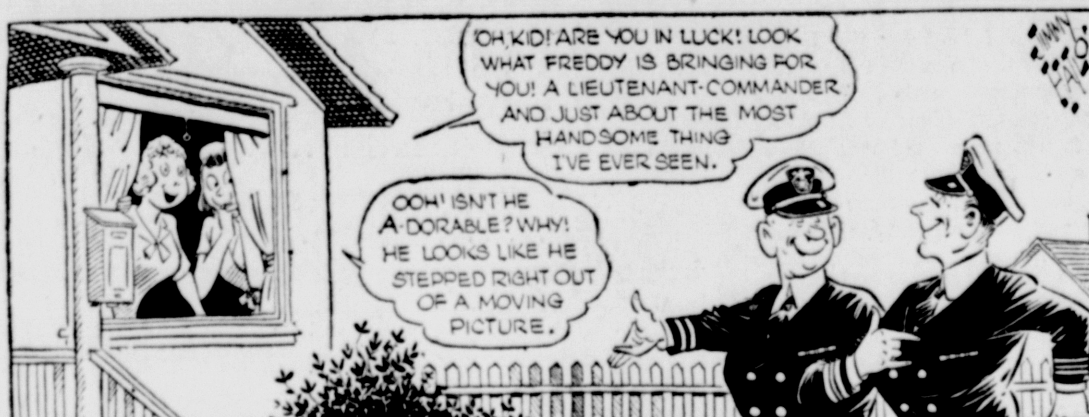
Woodbridge, N. J. Aug. 10 (AP)—Thieves broke into the night depository of the Woodbridge National Bank during the week-end, and while the amount stolen still was undetermined, the Federal Bureau of Investigation estimated today it might total \$20,000 to \$25,000.

Uncle Sam is in need of your money. Buy War Bonds and give till it hurts—the Axis.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LIGHTY

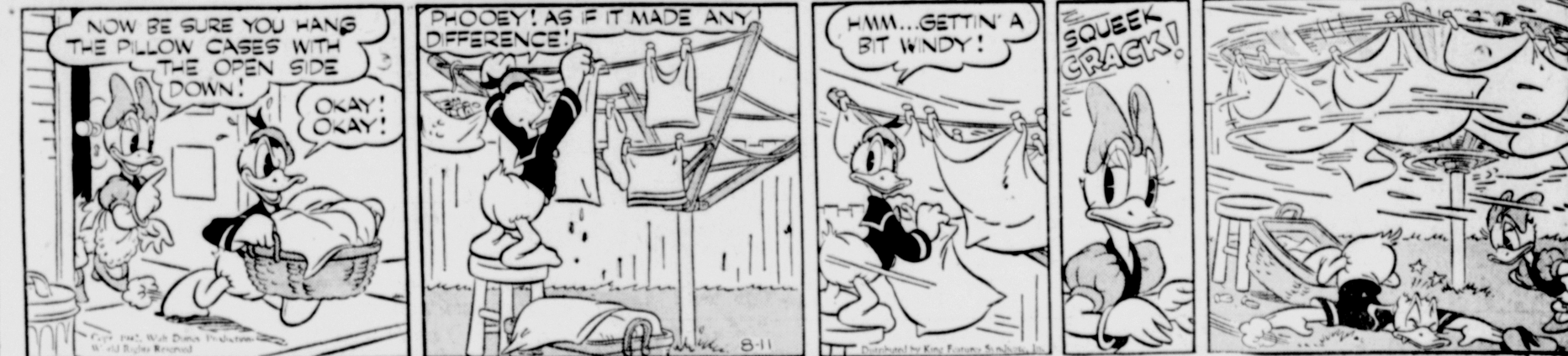


DONALD DUCK

NOT A LOT OF HOT AIR

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

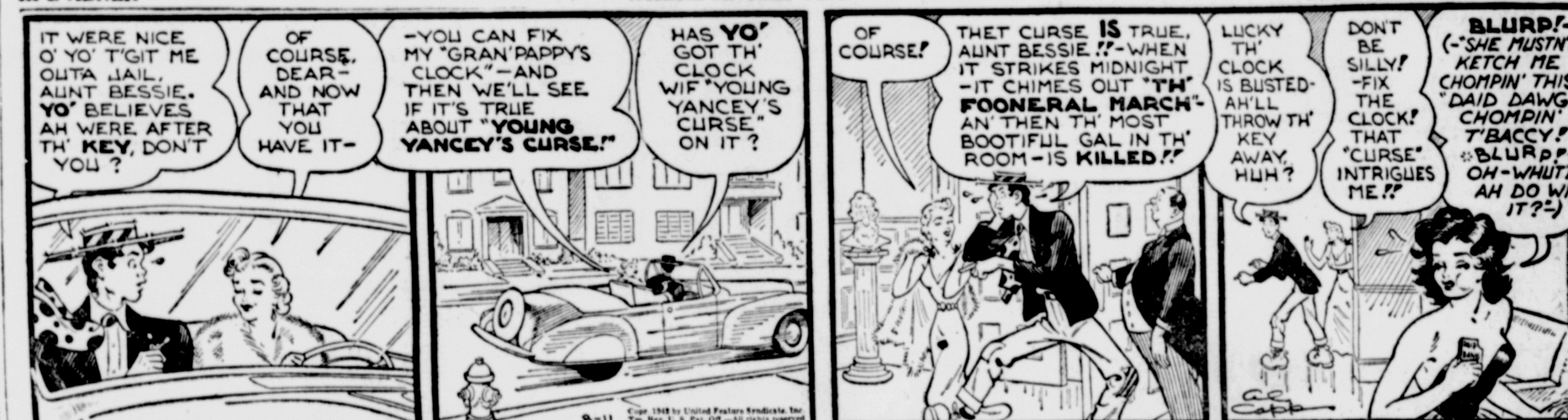
By WALT DISNEY



L'I' ABNER

WHERE ANGELS FEAR TO TREAD

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

ANYBODY GOT A PIECE OF SANDPAPER?

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

"A DROP IN THE BUCKET"

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

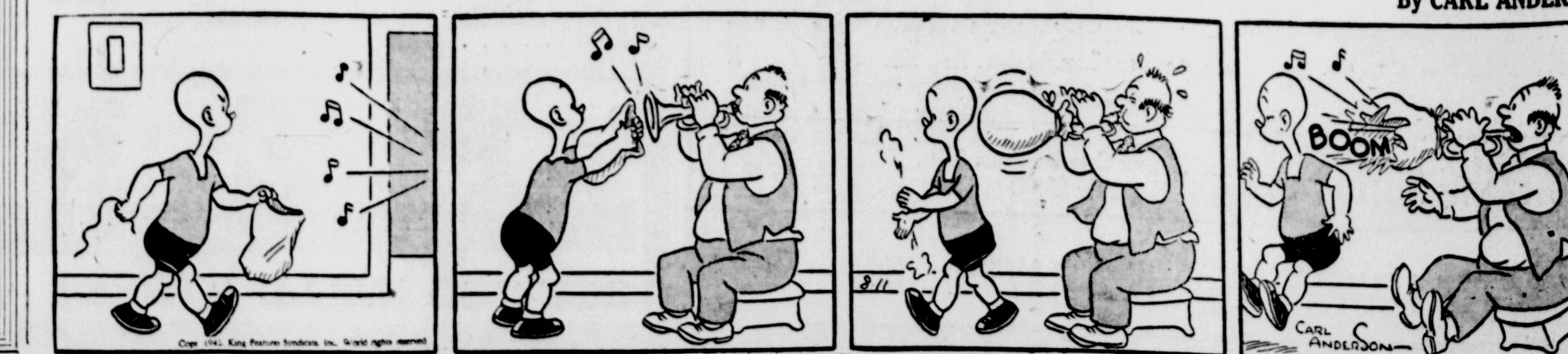
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



THREE BIG BARGAIN DAYS at MOLLOTT'S

THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY

Suits \$10.00 Suits \$19.75

SPORT COATS \$10.00 Schick and Remington Electric Razors \$5.00 SHIRTS and SPORT SHIRTS \$1.29

MEN'S SWIM SUITS \$2.95 Ladies' Slacks \$1.95 LADIES' Swim Suits \$1.39 \$2.39

Sport Shirts \$1.00 LADIES' Slack Suits \$3.59 HOSIERY Regulars and Anklets 3 for \$1.00

NECKWEAR 3 for \$1.00 Sport Belts 50¢ HATS \$1.00

B. V. D. Shirts & Shorts 3 for \$1.00 PAJAMAS \$1.59 Men's Slacks \$1.95

A. W. MOLLOTT 302 WALL STREET

U. S. Bombers in China Stir Men With New Hope in Fight

BARGAINS For YOUR KIDDIES

Kramor Young Folks Shop joins Kingston's Gala Bargain Festival with real DOLLAR DAY VALUES! Shop Early and You'll SAVE!

DRESSES	Cotton prints and solids, all sizes, Values to \$1.98. NOW	\$1
COTTON KNIT SUITS	Sturdi-Knit, sizes 2 to 6 Regular \$1.29. NOW	\$1
SUN SUITS	One and two-piece styles, gay prints. Values to \$1.98. NOW	\$1
WASH SHORTS	For boys, Tom Sawyer, Hi-Jinks suspender style. Patterns and solids. Values to \$1.49. NOW	\$1
SPORT SHIRTS	Fine cotton, fast color, solids, plaids and prints. Reg. 79c. NOW 59c—Two for	\$1
HOUSECOATS	Fine cotton prints, full zipper styles. Values to \$1.98. NOW	\$1
GIRLS' SLACKS	Denim, gabertex, stripes and solids. Values to \$1.98. NOW	\$1
SLACK SUITS	For girls, Chambray and Spuns, Prints and solids. Sizes 7 to 14. Values to \$3.98. NOW	\$1.79 & \$2.49
ETON SUITS	3 piece washable. Sizes 2 to 8. Reg. \$2.98. NOW	\$2.00
Admiral SUITS	Navy Coat, emblem buttons white slacks. Reg. \$3.49. NOW	\$2.00
BOYS' SLACKS	Cotton gabertex and denim for school wear. Reg. \$1.59 & \$1.98. NOW	\$1.00 & \$1.49

NO REFUNDS — NO EXCHANGES — NO RETURNS ON SALE PURCHASES

KRAMOR

333 WALL ST. PHONE 2460 KINGSTON

Men Who Were There Tell Tales Of Reborn Faith

Two Newspaper Men Now Back From Orient Say China Will Pull Through War

(Editor's Note: Still far from home but rid of their Japanese jailers and back again, rested and fed, in the western world, the men who were on the spot in Asia now are free to tell the whole story.)

By MORRIS J. HARRIS AND J. D. WHITE

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 11 (AP)—United States bombers have gone to China and spurred her to a new faith in the sixth year of a war she has fought alone until now, and still fights with unwavering sacrifice and devotion.

Now American bombers have raided Tokyo. Now they blast Japan's ammunition dumps and camps in China and China's 400,000,000 have new faith in their leaders and the long-range course they follow. Didn't they predict that China and the United States together would whip Japan?

Even Japan's Chinese puppets have begun to waver. They have told American missionary doctors in the over-run areas how they and the forces under them now are holding on, playing at co-operation with the enemy—because non-cooperation means death for themselves and all the Chinese around them—until the day comes to strike.

To sympathetic American ears they whisper that they have learned that there is no thing as co-operation with the Japanese, only slavery under Japanese masters.

In Top Gear
China's war effort is in top gear. Behind the lines, far from smoke of countless daily battles, millions of Chinese—men, women and children—toll in thousands of small factories.

China's war factories, bombed by the Japanese almost without opposition for five years, are scattered and camouflaged in hundreds of mud-walled villages.

Not only are they the arsenal of China's struggle for survival, they also are the pattern of a new China. They raise community living standards and spread employment and wealth to the impoverished laboring classes. When the war ends they will make ploughs instead of swords.

By MAX HILL

No Luxuries
Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 11 (AP)—Luxuries from conquered lands won't be going to Japan for some time to come.

Japan's ocean-going shipping—pared considerably by sinkings from its pre-war estimated 6,000,000 tons—is swamped with far more vital tasks than carrying such things as sugar and spices to the island empire.

As the one great industrial nation of the Orient, she must ship raw rubber, iron ore, chromite, oil and tin back to her manufacturing centers from occupied territory and feed them out again in finished form.

This may well be breaking the back of a merchant marine already over-burdened before the war and now harassed by allied submarines reported reaching even into the very entrances of such harbors as Yokohama's.

Japan's industrial cities of

U. S. MARINE PLANE LANDS IN JUNGLE



A U. S. Marine scout plane taxis down the runway to a forest-concealed hangar after landing on the runway which was carved through a tropical island jungle by Marines training at a southwest Pacific outpost for the attack on the Solomon Islands. This picture was made by a Marine combat photographer.

125,000 Dogs

Uncle Sam Wants This Number for His Army Navy, Coast Guard

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—Uncle Sam wants 125,000 dogs for his Army, Navy and Coast Guard.

Dogs for Defense, Inc., a New York city organization with branches in all parts of the country, was named the collecting agency by Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory of the Quartermaster Corps, who decided upon the expansion following good reports on the original sentry dogs.

Under the new setup the defense group will obtain the dogs and will turn them over to the Front Royal, Va., quartermaster depot where a corps of amateur and professional trainers from the army remount service will school them in their military duties.

Untrained dogs, as well as trained ones will be accepted. Almost the only restrictions specified by General Gregory are that the dogs be between one and five years old, stand 18 inches high at the shoulder and be neither gun nor storm shy.

Harry I. Caesar, president of Dogs for Defense, estimated that there were 12,000,000 dogs in the country and that his organization would have little difficulty in obtaining the required number. He said that shortly after Pearl Harbor the army made a request for dogs in Hawaii, where the dog population is 17,000, and got 1,000 responses.

At the Virginia Camp the dogs will be segregated according to the type of work for which they are best fitted and then sent to the various services.

With the armed forces they will be used as sentry aids, messengers and in similar capacities. Some, however, might find use as watch dogs at defense plants.

Fort Dix Privates Face Unexpected Danger

Fort Dix, N. J.—Two privates at the 1229th Reception Center here have discovered the value of being constantly on the alert. While strolling around the grounds yesterday, one of them suddenly let out a loud howl. Something had bitten him on the ankle.

They looked at the ground to find the source of the bite and saw a smallish alligator.

"Gosh, I thought those things came from Florida," said one.

"Me, too," added his friend. In a sense they were right. What they didn't know was that the gator's name was Peter and he was Company F's pet.

Peter was returned to the pool which serves as his home, and the two privates now step more warily, ready to cope with any strange danger that may confront them.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Aug. 10—Mrs. Katherine Ward of Albany visited her mother, Mrs. Marcena Fredenberg over the week-end.

The theatrical performance for the benefit of the Woodstock Drum Corps Saturday appears to have been an artistic as well as a financial success.

New York Central Wins Fourth Safety Award

For the fourth time in six years the New York Central System has been awarded a certificate of honorable mention in the gold medal group, on the occasion of the 22nd presentation of the E. H. Harriman Safety Memorial Awards at the Yale Club, New York city.

The award, made under the auspices of the American Museum of Safety, was presented by R. V. Fletcher, vice president and general counsel, Association of American Railroads, and chairman of the awards committee.

In making the award for the fourth time, Mr. Fletcher said, "The New York Central System has again demonstrated that fact united leadership of safety-minded executives, combined with an effective systemwide safety campaign, can conserve manpower through accident prevention even when—as was the case in 1941—more than 130 million locomotive miles of exposure as well as 130 thousand employees were involved and operating under the increased pressure of 'railroads at war.'"

Broadway

KINGSTON, N. Y.

LAST TIMES TODAY
"I MARRIED AN ANGEL"

—with—
JEANETTE MacDonald — NELSON EDDY

THREE DAYS STARTING WITH TONITE'S PREVUE

IT'LL BLAST YOU OUT OF YOUR SEAT... AND MAKE YOUR HAIR STAND ON END!

VERONICA LAKE
ROBERT PRESTON
ALAN LADD
in
THIS GUN FOR HIRE

LAIRD CREGAR
TULLY MARSHALL
MIKHAIL RASUMNY
MARC LAWRENCE

TONITE'S PREVUE SCHEDULE
"I MARRIED AN ANGEL"—6 & 9
"THIS GUN FOR HIRE"—7:50 & 10:40

FOUR DAYS STARTING WITH FRIDAY'S PREVUE

HUMPHREY "The Big Shot" BOGART IRENE MANNING

Kingston
KINGSTON, N. Y.

NOW SHOWING

SHE MAKES EVEN AIR-RAID SHELTERS "HOMEY"



GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
Mrs. Miniver

STARTS FRIDAY
PREVUE THURSDAY
William Powell, Hedy Lamarr

—in—
"CROSSROADS"

These Prices for This Sale Only!

August 13 - 14 - 15

PUNJAB PERCALES
large selection \$1.
4 yards for

THE BETTER DRESS GOODS
Bordered Prints.
Our former low price 89c
for this sale only . . . 69c

Hand Screened PRINTS
washable 99c

FRENCH GINGHAMS
pre-shrunk . . . 45c

DRESS SEERSUCKERS
per yard . . . 39c

36" GINGHAM
and
WOVEN SEERSUCKERS
for this sale only . . . 29c

48" CRETONES
Vat Prints
69c
Others 29c, 39c, 49c

Headquarters for Butterick Patterns, Woolen Yarns, Crochet Threads, Talon Zippers

Kingston MILL END Shop
45 NORTH FRONT STREET

gation, which seized the four Navy Yard inspectors — Max Levine, Samuel Sheber, Harry Sechtman and Albert Rodkin—accused them of attempting to "shake down" sub-contractors whose work would have to be done over should they fail to approve it.

The arrest were made within

the last few days and it has not yet been learned what action would be taken against the prisoners. The charge did not specify whether the material involved was defective.

Canada's exports to the United States in 1941 were valued at \$600,000,000.

Gramer's Curtain Shop
34 1/2 JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

3 DAYS Aug. 13-14-15 3 DAYS
BARGAINS

AT
Gramer's Curtain Shop
34 1/2 JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
BARGAIN DAYS

Special Values

On Famous Gantner Swim Suits for Men and Women

YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE ON A FINE SWIM SUIT

A LIMITED NUMBER OF GANTNER SUITS

FOR WOMEN

Values to \$5.95

\$1.00

ELSTON SPORT SHOP 270 FAIR ST. Phone 321

AT KAPLAN'S
Another FLOOR SAMPLE Value



Regular \$144.50 Modern
BEDROOM SUITE
FIVE PIECES
\$109.00

Every home should have at least one bedroom furnished in the modern manner. The popularity of these 20th Century designs is steadily increasing. Here's a handsome suite in a combination of rich swirl and striped walnut veneers, beautifully finished. Includes double bed, lovely dresser, knee-hole vanity and cedar-lined chestrobe. Vanity bench included. Enjoy this \$35.50 saving!

LIVING ROOM SUITES
AS LOW AS
3 pcs. \$84.00

DINETTES
AS LOW AS
7 pcs. \$97.00

DINING ROOM SUITE
18th CENTURY MAHOGANY
9 pcs. \$190.00

KAPLAN FURNITURE COMPANY
12-14 E. STRAND OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT PHONE 755

**Social Medicine Chair
Waiting to Be Filled**

London (AP)—Britain is to have its first chair of social medicine—all the experts are looking for now is a super-doctor to take the first professorship.

King's Physician Sir E. Farquhar Buzzard is leading the search for the professor, aided by Professor Gordon, one of the United

States experts on social medicine. Lord Nuffield, who already has given millions to help medical research, is behind the new move with a grant from his hospital trust of \$400,000, and plans are in hand for building the necessary institute.

Investigations are to be conducted into social, genetic, environmental and domestic factors in disease. Instruction in social medicine will be provided for ap-

proved students and practitioners. British workers in the last pre-war year lost 25.6 million working weeks through sickness. Measures to prevent such a drain on the country's work potential top the list of jobs waiting for "Doctor Super."

Trains in Switzerland are being shortened, and extra coaches are added only when the normal number are filled to capacity with both seated and standing passengers.

**Corn Belt Kids
Are Members of
New Farm Army**

By HERBERT D. WILHOIT

Wide World Features

Chicago — Farmer Brown came to town in Missouri the other day and said to his friend, the barber: "Got to get me some help hoein' corn. Know any of these high school kids that want to work this summer?"

"Why," said the barber, "I know 'em all. I'm the fella who's been enrolling 'em. Got 63 on the list now. Fine boys, too. How many do you need?"

That took care of Farmer Brown. It was a sample of how midwest youngsters are helping to win the war on the farm. Fifty thousand have registered in the corn belt at barber shops, county agents' offices, Chambers of Commerce, schools, college extension services or at offices of the U. S. Department of Agriculture War Boards or the U. S. Employment Service.

Things Have Changed
Time was when a boy went to the farm for fun, swimming, riding the horses, to earn some spending money or build himself up for football. But this is war. The adult hired hands have gone to war or war production plants in alarming numbers. Farmer Brown and his thousands of colleagues have turned to youth for help.

Let's take a look at a typical farm running by boy-power:

Tom and Richard Clark have 1,500 acres 12 miles south of Columbia, Boone county, Missouri. They hired seven Columbia boys, with no previous farm experience, to hoe corn, pitch alfalfa hay, cut and shock rye, raise turkeys and handle other jobs.

The boys are Buford Whittle, 15, son of a carpenter; Fred, 15, and Bill Frisbie, 13, whose father works in the state conservation office; Willie Strode, 17, son of a furniture dealer; William Neal, 14, son of a blacksmith; Dale Jones, 16, whose father is a stock buyer, and Andrew Urean, 17, son of a veterinarian.

'Labor' Is the Word
One of the boys was put to driving a team and said: "Mr. Dick, I thought this was a mechanized farm." After several days of hoeing weeds in a corn field too wet to cultivate with me-

chanical power, another boy, with a creaking back, observed: "Mr. Dick, modern machinery sure must be wonderful."

The farm has a tractor, however, and the lads vie for chances to run it; it's something like driving an Army tank.

The farm cook, Ashton Moss, 75, who formerly was chef at University of Missouri, fraternity houses, says the Columbia boys "like the food all right, but cooking for these boys is just like trying to feed army worms."

Big Backlog

Young farm help can be obtained almost instantly, if need be. For example, turkeys on Leon Miller's big ranch in Clay county, Missouri, were threatened by the disease, fowl pox. He needed 10 more helpers to vaccinate 9,000 birds. Miller contacted his county U.S.D.A. war board, which kept a list of "minute boys," and got all the help he needed in half an hour.

The Chicago area alone has about 4,850 registrants, two groups of 75 and 50 having already been sent to Wisconsin for work in canning districts and beet fields. Minnesota vocational agriculture teachers trained more than 1,000 youngsters and placed most of them before school was out. Michigan has some 13,700 registrants.

Just Like Camping

There are about 12,500 registrants in Ohio where much "stoop" and hand labor is needed for commercial vegetable fields and sugar beet farms. The Hi-Y clubs pitched a tent on the banks of the Maumee, near Toledo, to feed and shelter 150 boys picking cherries. They earned from \$1 to \$3 a day, after paying \$1 for room and

board, and worked from 6 a. m. to 2 p. m. leaving time for swimming, fishing and fun.

Seven hundred high school and college students in the LaFayette, Ind., vicinity were recruited to de-tassel hybrid seed corn.

Missouri Supplied

Carl Wedeking, state supervisor of Missouri's farm placement service, went so far as to

say that with 1,500 school boys on the summer work roles there would be no critical labor shortage in any part of his state this season.

War Boards, A.A.A. committees, county agents and vocational agriculture teachers have helped, by training city youngsters, to break down the typical farmer's traditional horse-shyness of skirts and greenhorns.

BARGAIN DAYS

at the Barbizon Shop

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

ASTONISHING REDUCTIONS

REAL BARGAINS

COME EARLY

Dresses

Few Cottons left. Broken sizes in Junior and Women's, one and two piece.

2.95 & 3.95

Values to \$7.95

Dresses

Silk Jersey, Bemberg, Crepes. A few left in broken sizes. Real Bargains!

\$5.00

Values to \$10.95

Play Suits

The opportunity to have your summer fun suit now!

2.95 & 3.95

Broken sizes to 44.
Values to \$7.95.



and STAMPS

Sweaters

25 All Wool Sweaters as is. Surprise Bargains!

1.00

Broken sizes.
Values to \$2.95

Suits

Only 11 left, so come early. Suitable for Fall

8.00

Values to \$16.95

Bathing Suits

One and two piece.
Broken sizes.

**1.95 2.95
and 3.95**

Values to \$7.95

Skirts

All wool plaids, twills and Junco Cloth.

2.95

Values to \$4.95

Jewelry

Amazing Bargains in Costume Jewelry. Buy now!

25¢

Values to \$1.00

Turbans

Real "Toppers" in the fashion world — these gay turbans.

50¢

Values to \$1.00

Play Shoes

For those hot days when you want cool comfort afoot.

1.49

Values to \$1.95

Blouses

Cottons, Silks, Spuns, Miami Cloth. Our entire stock at this low price!

1.50

Values to \$2.95

Doors open 9 o'clock

Cullotte Sets

Striped Cotton
Values to \$5.95

2.95**Cullottes . . . 1.95**

Values to \$3.95

Shorts . . . 1.25

Values to \$2.95

No Refunds

No Exchanges

THE Barbizon SHOP

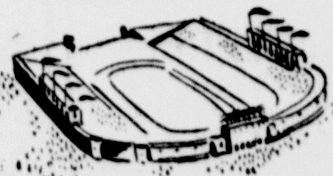
THIRTY-NINE JOHN STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Exclusive But NOT Expensive

All Sales Are Final

the BIGGEST audience



Consider a crowd at a big football game.....thousands of people with varying incomes and tastes. "If I could tell THEM about the things I want to sell, I'd surely find some buyers," you say. Freeman Want Ad Page gives you a still bigger audience—40,000 readers—and an opportunity to sell almost ANYTHING, at the lowest possible cost.

Freeman Want-Ads

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT TO—
Daniel O'Donnell, James O'Donnell, Michael O'Donnell, Theresa Handley, Julia McIntyre, Margaret Hall, Rose Vallance, Mary Dodge, Bridget Hodges, Joseph O'Donnell, Amos O'Donnell, Catherine O'Donnell, Lannon, Frances Murphy, Kathleen McGuire, Marguerite H. Rice, Sarah R. McGuire, sole legatees of John J. McGuire, deceased, and to all persons interested in the estate of James O'Donnell, late of the Town of Shandaken, County of Ulster, and State of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, distributees or otherwise.

GREETING: YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 8th day of September, 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of said deceased, should not be judicially settled and allowed upon the petition of said administrator.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF: We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS: [L &] Hon. HARRY H. FLEMING, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 1st day of August, 1942. H. H. FLEMING, Surrogate

ROBERT G. GROVES, Attorney for Administrator, Office and P. O. Address, 280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

**Local Draft Board Lists
Recent Classifications**

Below are listed the names of registrants together with their classifications as made or changed by this local board on August 10. This list is for public convenience and information and is posted day by day as local board classifications are made or changed. If information is desired concerning any local board classifications made or changed previous to the above date, request for such information should be made of the local board clerk. Upon such request the local board clerk will assist by consulting the Classification Record, which is a public document containing a permanent list of the names of all registrants and their current classifications, and will exhibit the information desired.

1-C
10707 Kenneth W. Gaffney
10843 Eugene Lawrence Lowe

1-A
9 George Stephen Partlan
600 Bruno Anton Koditek
999 George Joseph Paolo
1116 Carl John Niska
2648 James Raymond Murphy
10791 Nelson John Miller
10805 Seraphim Fidow
10810 Robert Ralph Crowell
10816 Ernest Henry Warnecke
10821 Francis Harold Faber
10811 William A. VanDyke
10951 Valentine H. Kraus
10915 William Abraham Denton
10928 James Vernon DeWitt
11015 Francis Robert Moreau
10920 Charles Warshaw
10918 Walter D. Henry
10921 Carl Maybaum
10682 John Witkowski
10617 John Hurley
2292 Henry Matthew Kofler
1508 Andrew T. Gilday
10747 Miles Pollock
10734 Andrew Joseph Campbell
3017 Raymond Sylvester Demski
1755 Joseph A. Tomaszewski
10790 William Grant Newkirk
10789 Daniel William Keane
10776 George Rockwell Edwards
10770 Eugene Franklin Kolts, Jr.
10725 Donald S. Van Deusen
10883 Arthur Benjamin Floyd
11000 Thomas Joseph Melville
10879 Stephen C. Costello
10845 Raymond A. McAndrew
10855 Hartford Peter Myer
10856 Walter Stanley Czarnecki
10857 John Lehman Hughes
10858 William Joseph Parish
10885 Harold C. Morgan
10939 William R. Martinez
10942 Davis Shechter
10946 Jay S. Waterman
10832 John Peter Anderson
10927 Louis Joseph Smith
10908 Milton Dubin
10890 Stanley Frederick Lebert
10886 Thomas Leo Murphy
10922 Russell James Harlow
10877 Leo L. Shultz

2-B
11371 Dennis Patrick Carroll

2-A
11109 Charles Jay DeWitt

1-B
10933 Edmund Arthur DeGasperis

4-F
11271 Tyler C. Hughes, Jr.
10599 Michael Rarey
11410 Nicholas Adam Kluepfel

Nearly 200,000 persons worked in petroleum and natural gas activities in the United States in 1939.

**GREENWALD'S
SHOE SALE**

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN DAYS

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

286 FAIR STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

—BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—

Extra VALUES... Extra SAVINGS!**SHOP AT MONTGOMERY WARD ON
BARGAIN DAYS**

Budget Priced!

**Charming
Play Suits**

Sizes 12-20

2.49

Clean-cut little tomboy suits topped with demure pinafores and skirts to slip on for lunch. Unusual prints! Washable, of course!



2-Pieces, Too!

**Flattering
Swim Suits**

Reduced to

2.27

You know what sleek rayon satin latex does for you! Ever seen it dolled up with pique or seersucker? It's the latest—and wonderful! Try it today!



Buy comfort! Buy value!

**Fine Rayon
Slacks**

Limited Quantity

1.77

Fussy about the rear-view? Then here are your slacks—tailored with a woman's figure in mind! And that razor-blade crease is there to stay. Every pair stitched!



Cool, cool Spun Rayons!

**Slack Suits
You'll Love**

Low priced!

2.17

... for the snappy jackets that hang nonchalantly—for the big pockets—for the stitched pants crease that keeps you looking neat and well tailored!



From now on you'll wear

**Gay Little
Play Shoes**

At Ward's for just

97¢

See our red burlap loungers, our candy-striped sun shoes, our blue-and-white Skips! We've got lots more, in bright new colors to match all your playtoys! Come see!



Slacksuits for everyone!

**Long Jacket
Slack Suits**

At Ward's, only

4.49

Think you're too hippy or plump for slacks? Forget it! These long-jacket suits are as becoming as a dress—but so much more comfortable! Rayon, in lots of styles.



For Busy Young Tomboys

**Sanforized
Slack Suits**

Sizes 3 to 6

1.17

Long-wearing denims, chambrays, cotton and rayon suitings. Belted or suspender slacks with tailored in-out shirts. 99% shrinkproof. Blue, rose, aqua.



Red, white and blue!

**Chambray
Play Suits**

For girls 1 to 3

37¢

Pretty blue chambray with red and white checked trimmings! Neat, convenient one-piece style with 3-button drop seat, and button back. Pocket, too!

**Our Entire Stock of SUMMER SHOES
Are REDUCED for BARGAIN DAYS!****BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS... ON SALE AT
MONTGOMERY WARD**

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE

USE WARDS PAYMENT PLAN

brings you over 100,000 items!

to get the things you need today!

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 11, 1942.

9

Enemy Resistance Heavy in Solomon Islands, Report States

Shortage of Labor Stressed at State Session in Ithaca

Men Deferred by Army and Women Will Be Employed to Offset Scarcity of Help

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 10—A probable labor shortage in New York state this fall, which will have to be met in large part by the employment of women and of men physically unfit for military service, was the subject of long intensive discussion by representatives of industry, government, and education at the concluding sessions of a Summer Conference on War Production Problems, held at Cornell University under the sponsorship of the State Education Department.

The conference was called by L. A. Wilson, deputy commissioner of education, and Oakley Furney, assistant commissioner for vocational education and state director of vocational education for national defense, and was directed by Arthur L. Mann, chief of the Industrial Service Bureau of the department.

"The labor problem will become acute this fall, when the high school and college students go back to school and there is a further drain of manpower through Selective Service," the conference was told by Charles M. Armstrong of the Division of Research and Statistics of the U. S. Employment Service of New York. "Efforts to increase the labor supply must be undertaken at once," he advised.

Several experts agreed that women constitute the major source of new labor. Dr. M. N. Nequist, head of the health department of the Texas Company, said there is no reason why women cannot be employed in industry in greatly increased numbers. "The idea that women are not as easily able as men to do most kinds of industrial jobs is a superstition that has no foundation in fact or experience," he said.

Among Obstacles

One of the chief obstacles to the employment of women has been lack of courtesy on the part of personnel workers who interview them, according to Miss Louise Moore of the U. S. Office of Education. "Women who have never worked before are easily discouraged if met with rudeness from representatives of industry," she said, suggesting that better trained personnel workers be assigned for the first interviews. Another obstacle, discussed by Herbert H. Williams, director of Cornell University Placement Bureau, is that parents often refuse to allow their daughters to work in industry, even when the girls themselves are willing and capable. He predicted that "patriotism and the sheer necessity of the war effort will break down much of this prejudice in coming months."

Several experts discussed the necessity for nurseries to care for the children of mothers who work, special attention to the diet of women workers, and provision of adequate rest periods on the job. It was also suggested that some industries might inaugurate shifts of four hours, so that many women could find employment who cannot because of household duties, work in industry eight hours a day.

Employment of men physically unfit for military service will not be so serious a problem as sometimes thought, according to Dr. Nequist. "Most of the men disqualified for military service have defects of vision, and such defects, while disastrous to a soldier in the front line, would be helpless if he lost his glasses, are not so serious in an industrial plant. Similarly, the lack of fingers or legs has no bearing on the qualification of men for many types of industrial work." Even men with heart ailments can be used if given carefully chosen occupations, he said.

Executives Advised

Industrial executives were also urged by several speakers to be sure they are making the most of the skills and potentialities of the employees they already have. Dr. George Bennett of the Psychological Corporation of New York explained procedures and tests for determining the skills and aptitudes of workers, and Mr. Armstrong urged that employers take advantage of the information obtained by Selective Service through the occupational questionnaire.

"Many men and women have skills which fit them for upgrading to fill more responsible positions, but such information is often not given to industrial personnel officers," Mr. Armstrong said. Analysis of jobs to determine the actual number and complexity of skills required was advocated and for achieving the general purpose of putting every employee in the position where he can contribute all the skill he has to the work.

Employers must also take a greater interest in the health and welfare of employees when they are off the job, according to Mr. Armstrong, who said that industries will have to work together on a community basis to get that

(Continued on Page 19)

Red Cross Surgical Dressing Rooms to Reopen August 18

Mrs. George Hutton, chairman of the surgical dressings committee of the Ulster County Chapter American Red Cross, announced today that the surgical dressings rooms, located at 25 E. O'Reilly street, will reopen, Tuesday morning, August 18, at 9:30 o'clock.

The rooms will be open each Tuesday and Thursday morning from 9:30 to 12 noon, beginning with August 18.

The committee chairman stresses the importance of the attendance of all supervisors on the re-opening date, requesting that they report not later than 9:15 a. m.

A special training course has been started locally because of revisions in the specifications for making surgical dressings. This course is in preparation for the large order for surgical dressings recently accepted by the Red Cross from the United States Army. Special representatives are instructing classes of women who will become supervisors for surgical dressing work under the new specifications, and the local work is scheduled to begin with the reopening of the O'Reilly street rooms August 18.

Poultrymen Will Meet High Egg Goal

Better Care and Feeding Assists Increase

Ithaca, N. Y.—Poultrymen are expected to exceed the 1942 egg production goal of 4.2 billion eggs, but the Nation can use all the extra eggs produced this year, says Prof. R. C. Ogilvie of the New York State College of Agriculture.

More eggs this year come largely from increased production obtained through better care and feeding. Most of the increase comes from farm flocks in areas where the poultry industry is well established, and where there are facilities for marketing and handling eggs at all seasons.

For the late 1942 and for 1943 there will be plenty of layers to meet increasing demands for eggs. There is also an increased capacity for drying eggs for shipment to armed forces on foreign fronts, and to the Allies. The greatest increase in requirements is for dried eggs, and the greatest increase in production is desirable in areas where drying facilities are available. Increases in other areas will go to supply home consumption.

The task now, says Prof. R. C. Ogilvie, is to see that present laying flocks, as well as the chicks that will be next year's layers, are cleanly and comfortably housed and well fed. Greater efficiency in egg production will mean more eggs, savings in labor and feed, and better income.

New York state now has five egg-drying plants at Walton, New Berlin, Frankfurt, New York city, and Andes.

Classic Vacation

Annapolis, Md. (AP)—"There never was a trout any smarter than an old Aristotle." That's a fisherman talking—one who chose to spend his vacation tackling Aristotle rather than trout. For that's how Clayton H. Whitman, Shreveport, La., oilman, sums up the vacation he and 13 other persons spent attending the St. John's College summer seminar, exploring the works of such B.C. contemporaries as Aeschylus, Sophocles, Plato, Thucydides, Aristotle, Homer and Plutarch. The group, members ranging from 17 to 52 years old, included two housewives and a nun. They came just for what they could get out of the seminar, which included picking grammatical constructions apart, lectures, and figuring out what Aristotle and Company were talking about.

Pledge your support. Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

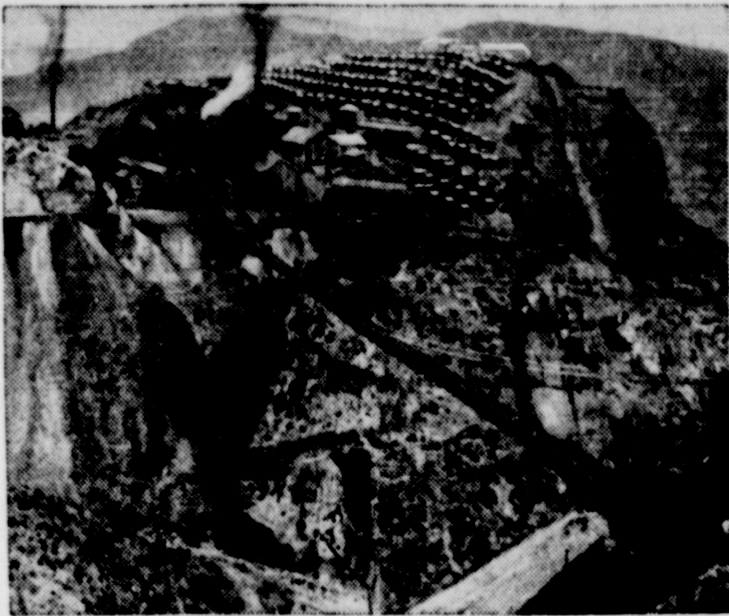
Frieda S. Miller Urges Full Effort in 'Clearing Aliens'

New York city, Aug. 11—Condemning promised changes in Federal regulations to expedite army and navy consent to employ aliens on secret war contracts, Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller, chairman of the Committee in Employment of the State War Council, nevertheless appealed today to Paul V. McNutt, charged with administering the regulations, to "go all the way toward clearing loyal aliens so that their skills may be available to the war effort as needed."

On July 11, President Roosevelt reiterated previous statements that no federal law or policy precluded the employment of aliens in non-war industries or even in war industries, except on classified (secret, confidential and restricted) or aeronautical contracts. In these latter cases aliens may still be employed with permission of the head of the War and Navy Departments. (Section 11 (A), Act of June 28, 1940; Air Corps Act of 1926).

OUR ALLY, MEXICO

Nazi Penetration? No, No, No



MINING industry draws a major share of American enterprise across the border. Here is a typical silver mine in State of Durango.

By SAM JACKSON
Wide World Features Writer

Mexico City—Suspicious Germans and Japanese are being arrested in Mexico almost daily, but to a person on the spot the idea that the Axis ever got any substantial foothold here is ridiculous.

The "Norte Americanos," as they call us, dominate the life of this country.

The Nazis are schoolboys in the art of penetration as compared with Americans in Mexico.

Axis propaganda is about the same in Mexico as it is in Hartford, Conn., or Phoenix, Ariz. Statistics on the Germans here are unreliable, but 6,000 is as good a guess as any. These people mostly want to earn a living and keep out of trouble—but until Mexico actually went to war the German ambassador was able to control them through threats to relatives in the old country.

They seem to have got just about as far as the German colonies in Chicago or Milwaukee. The United States commercially and journalistically is the big shot

down here to a degree few Americans realize. For instance—

On the train coming to Mexico were a couple of American vegetable shippers. One had just leased 50 hectares and put Mexicans to work raising tomatoes. There's going to be a shortage of labor in the United States during the war years and he expects to get rich.

Another ships carloads of tomatoes as far as Montreal, and in the off season he ships bananas from Vera Cruz.

In between stories of their own profits, these gentlemen told me of a fabulous Jimmy Wilson at Culiacan who was broke in 1938 but who now is clearing \$150,000 to \$300,000 a year. He owns the wa-



INSIDE TRACK on Mexican business now is held by U. S., but it wasn't always so. Above: German trucks obtained in trade for oil.

ter and pump concession, lends the Mexicans money for seed, then handles their crop shipments.

Before arriving in Mexico City I had heard stories of a certain "Opel" automobile, made in Germany, which was doing our auto export trade.

I looked at cars for three days before I saw an Opel. Mexico City is full of shiny Buicks, Fords, Plymouths and so on. The little Opel, a cross between the midsize Austin and a Model A Ford, seemed to me an ideal car for a low-income population. But it wasn't making any headway.

Except for the ridiculously cheap native products, stores are filled with American goods which are ridiculously high.

A wealthy San Antonio man told me he was putting his two children in school for the summer in Mexico City to learn Spanish, because "there'll be big opportunities here after the war."

The great economic penetration

of Mexico is one you couldn't guess. It's Spain's. Despite the exploits of Standard Oil and American Smelting and Refining, the country that conquered Mexico in 1520 retains a firm influence.

Just when a person ceases to be a Spaniard and becomes a Mexican is an unsettled problem. The term creole has a different meaning here than it has in New Orleans. But the fact remains that even war-torn Spain has interests in Mexico much more ponderous than our own.

Mexico gets her news almost entirely through American sources. The familiar by-lines of American correspondents are daily features of Mexican newspapers. The appearance of a Spanish name is a rarity. I took pains to check up on several dispatches as printed in Spanish and found they were precise translations of the English which appeared in American papers.

(Tomorrow — The Language)

Hints Are Given On Serving Limas

Suggestions Made to Hold Flavor and Value

Ithaca, N. Y.—Young green lima beans are best when they are cooked quickly and served simply, says the New York State College of Home Economics. Here is the way the College suggests preparing them to preserve their green color, delicate flavor and food values:

Put the shelled beans into a small amount of rapidly boiling water—just enough to float them off the bottom of the pan. Cover them and bring them back to the boiling point as rapidly as possible. Then reduce the flame and let them boil gently until tender. A little more boiling water may be needed occasionally. The cooking water should be down to several tablespoons or less by the time the beans are tender. Add butter or some other fat, or butter and cream, and allow them to boil up again just once. Serve them immediately, preferably in individual dishes so that the sauce is eaten along with the vegetables.

When the pod is tight, cut off the tip and a bit of the side of each pod, and then, with the fingers, open the pods and slip the beans out. If all the pods are first cut, time is saved over picking up and putting down the scissors for each one.

The most popular dishes are succotash, and combinations of lima beans may be used with fresh ones. One or more of the following are used with over-mature white beans, salt pork, ham or bacon, fat, tomato, garlic, onions, sage, mustard, curry powder, green pepper, and piment.

Lily of Valley, Like Digitalis To Be Heart Aid

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Wide World Science Editor

Lincoln, Neb. Aug. 11 (AP)—The green leaves of the Lily of the Valley, the flower famous in song and a favorite in gardens, are furnishing a possible supplement to digitalis, the common heart remedy.

Digitalis causes hearts to beat more slowly but more strongly, thereby delivering a more efficient blood flow.

The Lily of the Valley preparation is a dark green liquid, named convallaria. It is under experiment at the department of physiology and pharmacology in the College of Pharmacy of the University of Nebraska. Dr. Harold Holck and James R. Weeks report it in the Journal of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

The lily leaves appear very potent. Two types of tests show this. On frogs, a standard animal for grading digitalis, the flower drug is about 10 times more powerful than digitalis. By the official method of standardization, the Lily of the Valley extract is nearly nine times more potent than digitalis.

An advantage of the older heart drug, however, is that its effects appear to be more prolonged.

But to the credit of the new drug is the fact that it is very stable. It keeps well for five months at room temperature. Digitalis is dissolved in alcohol and given by mouth. Lily of the Valley dissolves in water, a possible advantage. Whether it also can be given by mouth effectively is now under study at Nebraska.

There is some evidence that the convallaria has a quicker action on the heart than digitalis. Digitalis is extracted from purple foxglove. This is a common American flower garden plant, but the medicine is not obtained from the garden variety. England has been America's principal source.

If war should interfere, there is probably a sufficient supply of American plants in far western forest areas. After a fire in those regions, foxglove sometimes covers a burned-over mountainside with a growth as tall as a man.

Home Defense

To Visit City

Lieut. Harold A. Rousselot of the Civilian Air Office, First Fighter Command, U. S. Army Corps, will be in Kingston on Wednesday and that evening at 8 o'clock will hold a meeting of all those connected with the control centers in Kingston and Ulster county.

Lieut. Rousselot is anxious that every one working in both control centers be present at the meeting which will be held at the court house on Wall street.

Writer of Songs Of Old Is Now 80

Carrie Jacobs Bond Still Writing Despite Swing and War Troubles

By TED GILL

Hollywood, Aug. 11 (Wide World)—Her finer sensibilities untouched by disturbing influences of war and swing, Carrie Jacobs Bond reached her 80th birthday today, still actively engaged in writing the soft, soulful melodies that have made her one of the nation's outstanding and revered composers.

"The music that touches deepest into the heart is the music that always has and always will survive through the ages," says the sprightly, white-haired musician, who has been composing almost constantly for nearly half a century, inspired by things of beauty, rather than commercialism.

Perhaps her best known song, "A Perfect Day," was published back in 1910. Since then, she has written more than 300 songs, including seven new ones so far this year.

"Proceeds from one, entitled 'There's Somebody Waiting for Me,' have been assigned to the U. S. O., while another, 'The Flying Flag' has been dedicated to the American Red Cross.

With Martial Words

The latter, a contribution to the general war effort, is one of the few songs with martial words she has ever written. A dreamer, idealist and lover of more peaceful things in life, Mrs. Bond has tried to shield herself from the influences of the beating toms of war and modern swing.

Here in the beauty and quietude of my home, surrounded by my memories and the possessions I have acquired and cherished through the years," says the fair-complexioned, soft-spoken composer, who started playing the piano at four and was mastering the classics at seven. "I try to find the peace and happiness which the world of today seems to have lost."

I try not to listen too much to the war news, lest it disturb me and influence my music. And I have no patience with modern swing. It may be all right for those who like it, but I prefer that music that touches closer to the heart."

Attends Concerts

Despite her 80 years, this alert, indefatigable composer attends symphonic programs in Hollywood Bowl each week and seldom misses other musical concerns.

To her, life centers almost entirely around her music, her home, her garden and her prayer. She cares little for the more mundane things in life and, although she does not attend church as much as she would like to, because of her hearing, she finds solace and comfort in prayer at her own family altar.

Sometimes while strolling

(Continued on Page 19)

Regional Control Offices for Air Transports Named

Seven Priorities Centers Are Opened in Various Parts of U.S. to Aid Rapid Shipment

Seven Regional Air Priorities Control Offices of the Air Transport Command have been opened in various parts of the United States to expedite air shipments inside and outside the continental limits of the United States, the War Department announced today.

These offices are in: Washington, District of Columbia; New York, N. Y.; Chicago, Ill.; Miami, Fla.; Kansas City, Mo.; Seattle, Wash.; Dayton, O.

With the exception of the offices in Washington and Seattle, regional offices may issue priorities, in accordance with current directives covering passengers and cargo transportation, only within the continental limits of the United States.

The Seattle office will, in addition to handling priorities within the continental limits of the United States, also administer priorities procedures covering passengers and cargo between the United States and Alaska. The Washington office is divided into foreign and domestic sections. The Domestic Section, in addition to handling priorities covering transportation within the continental limits of the United States, will also administer priority procedures on passengers and cargo destined from points within the United States to Mexican and Central and South American points, including the West Indies. The Foreign Section of the Washington office will be responsible for administering priority procedures covering the transportation of passengers and cargo to all other foreign points.

The specific purposes for which Regional Air Priorities Control offices have been established are:

Decentralization of authority for granting priorities, thereby expediting the granting of priorities for passengers and cargo, the transportation of which is essential to the successful prosecution of the war and which cannot be expedited by surface transportation. It is stressed that both the above requirements must be filled, namely: (1) Transportation is essential to the successful prosecution of the war and, (2) cannot be successfully accomplished by surface carriers.

Placing of representatives at strategic points in charge of specific territories for the purpose of instructing government agencies and commercial organizations in the rules and regulations pertaining to the granting of priorities. To enable the Air Priorities Officers, to analyze the requirements of the nation as far as priority rules and regulations are concerned.

The Regional Air Priorities Control Offices, the addresses and commanding officers for New York follows:

Administration Building, La Guardia Field, Telephone, Havemeyer 4-1230. Commanding officer, Major M. P. Bickley. Hours of operation, 24 hours daily.

Regional territory: States of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and that portion of New York east of and including the counties of Oswego, Onondaga, Cortland, and Broome; the state of New Jersey; and the counties of Chester, Delaware, Montgomery, Bucks, and Philadelphia, in Pennsylvania.

Aggregate benefit payments to New York families under life insurance policies which became death claims in the first six months of 1942 amounted to \$85,606,000, in Institute of Life Insurance reported today. These funds were distributed to the beneficiaries of 92,879 policies, providing cash for the use of widows and children and the maintenance of homes.

"The payment of this amount of money means that, on the average, every week during the first half year \$3,292,538 was received by families in this state," said Holgar J. Johnson, president of the Institute, in announcing the figures. "Experience has shown that this money, flowing into homes at the time of greatest need, renders an absolutely essential service in helping families to carry on. Perhaps, never before in this country has that service been so important since maintenance of sound morale in our homes is vital both to the high morale of our fighting forces and to success of the war production program."

Of the payments to families in this state under policies which became death claims during six months, \$61,208,000 was under 22,402 ordinary policies, \$8,396,000 represented benefits under 4,867 group certificates, and \$16,002,000 benefits under 65,610 industrial policies.

The policies which became death claims in the first half of 1942 compare with 95,573 policies in the first half of 1941.

In Nation

For the nation as a whole, an aggregate of \$502,723,000 was paid out in death benefits under 567,235 policies which became claims during the first six months of the year. The number of policies similarly became claims in the corresponding period of 1941 was 563,080.

Of the total payments, beneficiaries under 144,956 ordinary policies received \$356,164,000 in death benefits, while \$60,397,000 was paid out under 36,920 group certificates and \$86,162,000 under 385,359 industrial policies.

Living policyholders throughout the country received \$742,946,000 during the first six months of the year, making total payments to policyholders and beneficiaries for the period \$1,245,669,000.

The payments to living policyholders included \$136,945,000 under matured endowments of which \$95,239,000 represented ordinary endowments and \$41,706,000 industrial endowments. Disability payments amounted to \$49,314,000; annuity payments to \$83,384,000 and dividends to policyholders \$228,651,000.

The amount paid out in surrender values was \$244,652,000, a decline of 19 per cent from the like period of 1941.

Major Offensive By U. S. Forces Dangerous Work

Considerable Losses Such as Are Inherent in an Offensive Operation Must Be Expected

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

Word that "we are holding our own" in the Solomon Islands in the face of strong Japanese counter-attacks carries us as far as we are entitled to venture in our eagerness to figure out how the battle goes for Uncle Sam's fighting forces which are staging our first major offensive.

This brief report comes from Australian Premier John Curtin. It isn't much, and we shall be well advised not to try to read into it more than it indicates, namely, that at the time of the announcement we were getting on with the job, and that the enemy resistance was heavy.

It's trying to wait for details at a time like this, especially for those who have loved ones in the fighting, but it's a trick we must learn to do calmly. The business-like official account thus far rendered by Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet, provides us with an excellent model of restraint. It does no flag-waving and hazards, no guesses about the outcome, for that veteran sea-going knows full well a battle is never over until the sound of the last gun has died away.

There's one thing we shouldn't overlook in Admiral King's account—his statement that "considerable losses, such as are inherent in any offensive operation, must be expected as the price to be paid for the hard-won experience which is the essential to the attainment of far-reaching results." Presumably by "losses" he refers to both men and equipment.

Casualty Lists

Hard as it is, it's well that we adjust ourselves now to the certainty that there will be a casualty list. And we should recognize, too, that as the war progresses such lists will grow in length. Victory cannot be anchored without these sacrifices of life, and I'm very much afraid that the way this war is going we must be prepared for a far greater loss than we experienced in the last one.

The amphibious operation which we are carrying out under the direct command of Vice Admiral Ghormley, commander in the south Pacific, is one of the most difficult and dangerous which war provides. That is the landing of men from transports in the face of a heavy enemy defense. We are seeing in miniature an attack such as would be involved in an invasion of France across the English channel.

The land fighting thus far reported seems to have centered on the islands of Tulagi and Guadalcanal, in the southeastern part of the Solomons which dot the ocean like the spill from an upset pepper-pot. These two islands are of great strategic importance.

Tulagi possesses a vast harbor which would provide anchorage for a Japanese armada. Guadalcanal, which is one of the most difficult and dangerous which war provides. That is the landing of men from transports in the face of a heavy enemy defense. We are seeing in miniature an attack such as would be involved in an invasion of France across the English channel.

However, while these two dots in the sea appeared to be the storm center, the operations spread throughout the whole area comprising the Solomons, the Bismarck archipelago and New Guinea, for General MacArthur's Allied warplanes were hitting here, there and everywhere. Not only were they covering our troop landings but they were reaching far ahead to slash at Jap airbases and so protect our ground forces from Nipponese air attack as much as possible.

This offensive seems to be aimed at driving the enemy out from strongholds which lie across our direct communication with Australia and which provide the Japanese with bases for attack on that country. Possession of these islands also would provide us with a foothold for further offensives. And as pointed out in this column yesterday the battle either by its sign or circumstances, may, if successful, act as a "second front" to discourage the Japanese from attacking Russia. Furthermore any operation of this sort helps China.

Hadassah Broadcast

The monthly broadcast of the Hadassah Women's Zionist Organization will take place tonight over Station WKNY from 7:30 to 7:45. The topic will be "A Bird's Eye View of Hadassah's History." Mrs. Carl Kaplan, president of the organization, Mrs. Julius Mandel and Mrs. Frank Spodick will participate in the discussion.

In Wyoming county, the county rating board set up community centers where farm and village families could get application blanks to apply for sugar canning. The county extension agents selected 30 persons to handle the work. Within a few days the board was receiving 175 mail applications each day.

36 Billions Income Earned in Lower Brackets to Go Untaxed

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said today the new revenue bill approved by the House would permit \$36,000,000,000 income earned in the lower pay brackets to go untaxed.

Taft made this observation after Dr. Joseph J. Klein of New York City, former president of the Certified Public Accountants, had urged the Senate finance committee to levy additional taxes on low income groups.

Before the committee met Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis.) had expressed the opposite view—that proposed rates on low incomes were too high.

"There it is," Klein told the committee, "get it if you can. The public will be with you if you levy a fair impost, for there is general realization of the danger to all of us from wild inflation."

Asserting that there was "no more tax gold in the corporate bills," Klein said most additional revenue must be obtained from individuals. He said incomes below \$10,000 yearly afforded the only source of obtaining substantial amounts.

Taft said this appeared to be true, contending that if all of the incomes above \$10,000 except that now paid in taxes were confiscated only \$5,000,000,000 could be obtained.

"There is \$36,000,000,000 that is not taxed at all," Taft declared. "It is the income of people who pay no taxes at all, who would have no taxable income under this bill."

LaFollette contended that "Congress and the treasury are only picking a number from 1 to 10 when they arrive at a goal in dollars and cents for the additional tax burden."

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension advocate, urged the committee to replace the "hodge-podge" of present revenue laws with a 5 per cent gross income tax on all earnings above \$100 a month.

Estimating such a tax would raise \$20,000,000,000 yearly, Townsend said that something of this nature must be done to halt the tremendous increase in the national debt.

When Samuel C. Greenfield, appearing for the Teachers' Union of New York City, asserted that persons earning more than \$10,000 yearly would obtain an income increase in 1942 five times as great as those earning \$2,000 or less, Taft challenged the statement.

Greenfield estimated that of \$11,000,000,000 increase in income this year, low paid persons would receive only \$1,400,000,000 and those in the \$10,000 class or above would get \$7,000,000,000.

"I question those figures," Taft said. "They are obtained from the research division of the Office of Price Administration, and I don't think there is the slightest basis for them. I don't think the O.P.A. research division is reliable in preparing any such estimate."

Taft said the Treasury had estimated the total income of all persons receiving \$10,000 or more at \$8,000,000,000 this year, while the O.P.A. figures indicated a total of \$24,000,000,000.

Replying that what he called discrimination on taxation of the low-income group was accentuated by the House-approved bill, Greenfield urged that present individual income tax exemptions of \$750 for single persons and \$1,500 for married persons be retained.

The House bill would lower this to \$500 and to \$1,200.

He recommended deductions be allowed for medical expenses, dependent children between 18 and 21 years old and a partial credit for the purchase of war bonds.

James M. Weil of Rochester, N. Y. said his company, Michaels, Stern & Co., clothing manufacturers, would be willing to have all of its profits taken in taxes during the war if it could be assured that its working capital would be intact after hostilities had ceased.

Six Soldiers Drown

Tusculum, Fla., Aug. 11 (AP)—Six soldiers were drowned today when an army truck skidded and crashed through a bridge railing into 10 feet of water in the Indian river. The accident was announced by the army sub-sector command for Florida at Miami which said details of the accident had not been received. Names of the drowned were not immediately available.

Fiction Editor Dead

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP)—John Patrick Lally, 49, veteran newspaperman and fiction editor of the Chicago Daily News since 1932, died today after an extended illness.

At Spence Field



PRIVATE REUBEN MARCUS
Private First Class Reuben Marcus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Marcus of 57 Meadow street, is now stationed at Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga. He was inducted into the army April 13.

To Take Charge Into Probe of Newspapers

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP)—William D. Mitchell, New York lawyer and former attorney general of the United States, arrived today to take charge of a grand jury investigation of the publication by three metropolitan newspapers of allegedly "confidential information" about the battle of Midway.

"I am not going to make any statements, and you'll have to get along with that," Mitchell told reporters.

He went immediately into conference with United States Attorney J. Albert Wolf.

Presentation of the case before the grand jury could begin tomorrow when the tribunal reconvenes. Wolf's office has given no indication of whether witnesses would be ready tomorrow.

When Attorney General Francis Biddle announced last Friday there would be an investigation, he did not identify the newspapers but Robert W. Horton, head of the news bureau of the office of war information, said they were the Chicago Tribune, New York Daily News and Washington Times Herald. The inquiry concerned a story published June 7.

Britain's Food Minister Orders Plain Living

London, Aug. 11 (AP)—Britain's food minister, Lord Woolton, ordered plain living today, to the point of eating fewer cookies and more potatoes, to conserve shipping space for "more, vigorous prosecution of the war."

Cookies will be rationed after August 23, potato consumption will be encouraged and bakers will be asked to use less sugar and dried fruits. To ease the restrictions the weekly ration will be increased from two to three ounces.

Woolton explained that additional ration reductions had been averted by importation of a large percentage of boned beef, dried eggs and the adoption of a standardized loaf of bread.

Lifer Kills Prisoner

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 11 (AP)—A prisoner serving a life term for killing a woman with an axe slew another prisoner with the same type of weapon during a quarrel in the barbershop of the New Castle County Workhouse yesterday.

Warden Elwood H. Wilson disclosed today, Wilson said the lifer, Basil Taylor, 45, felled William Young, 35, with a hatchet borrowed from the prison carpenter shop under the pretext of repairing a closet. Young was serving 20 years for complicity in a murder.

Shooting Stars

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—If you like to watch falling stars, take a look at the northeastern sky late tonight. The naval observatory said that a display of the Perseid meteors was expected and fixed the best time for observation at about 1 a. m. Eastern War Time (August 12). From that time on the shooting stars will be visible, the observatory said, and a display of 30 or more per hour may be seen where city lights do not throw an interfering glare.

Stewart a Bombardier

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 11 (AP)—Lieut. James M. Stewart, the film star, today became a bombardier pilot at the Albuquerque army air base. Officers said Stewart would fly twin-engine advanced training planes on missions to teach bombardier cadets their craft.

Lehman Chairman

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—Governor Lehman will be temporary chairman of the Democratic state convention in Brooklyn on August 19, Frank V. Kelly, Kings county Democrat, leader of the Albanyque arm of the committee to recommend the names of temporary officers, announced today. The governor's acceptance of the chairmanship was made public at Democratic state headquarters at the Biltmore Hotel.

Stewart a Bombardier

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 11 (AP)—Lieut. James M. Stewart, the film star, today became a bombardier pilot at the Albuquerque army air base. Officers said Stewart would fly twin-engine advanced training planes on missions to teach bombardier cadets their craft.

Says 'Gestapo Agent' Was Her Brother-in-Law

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Kurt E. B. Molzahn of Philadelphia, taking the stand to defend her clergyman husband from a conspiracy spy charge, disclosed today that a man, identified by a government witness as a Gestapo agent to whom the Rev. Mr. Molzahn was linked, was her brother-in-law.

The slender, attractive mother of the pastor's three children told a federal court jury that her youngest sister in Germany was married to a Dr. Berendsmann.

Two government witnesses mentioned Dr. Berendsmann last week, one of them, Dr. Richard Kemper of the University of Pennsylvania, describing him as chief of the Gestapo for the District of Altoona, Germany.

Dr. Otto Flatter of Staten Island, N. Y., who preceded Dr. Kemper on the stand, told of meeting Mr. Molzahn in 1937 while on a boat to Germany, and of the clergyman giving him a card to Dr. Berendsmann, which the pastor said, according to the witness, would help Dr. Flatter heal his breach with the Nazi party.

Mrs. Molzahn, who took the stand before noon, described her girlhood days in Alsace Lorraine, told of how her family was forced to Berlin in World War I, and of her religious ceremony at Mr. Molzahn's church in Switzerland.

She smiled and blushed frequently as Defense Counsel James W. Carpenter questioned her about her romance with the clergyman whom she met while both were college students.

They were married, she narrated, in New York City in a civil ceremony, and shortly afterward in a religious ceremony at Mr. Molzahn's church in Switzerland.

Her parents and younger sister are in Germany, she added. Asked if they were still alive, she quickly replied, "I hope so."

Germans Moving War Plants From Italy

Ankara, Turkey, Aug. 11 (AP)—A traveler from Italy reported today the Germans were moving entire arms and war material plants from northern Italy to central Germany together with thousands of workers in an effort to keep the factories operating.

This informant said German production experts considered it more efficient to dismantle factories and transport them to Germany than to provide coal and raw materials to Italy.

Italians in Germany were estimated at a half million while the total of foreign workers was given as 3,000,000.

Another report from inside Europe said Marshal Sigmund List, who directed the German Balkan campaign, now has another army concentrated behind the eastern front near Moscow for a drive soon aimed toward the Soviet capital.

Calmly Amputates Foot With Fish Knife

Jacksonville, N. C., Aug. 11 (AP)—When Mrs. C. F. Thompson's slacks caught in the drive shaft of the motor of her fishing boat and pulled her foot into the motor's set screw, she calmly amputated the foot at the ankle with a fish knife. A strip of cloth from her blouse served as a tourniquet.

Her young companion watched the emergency operation. A nearby boat towed her craft 16 miles and Coast Guardsmen rushed her to the field hospital at the New River marine base.

A blood transfusion was given, her there and another amputation was made to correct some muscular trouble.

Lehman Chairman

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—Governor Lehman will be temporary chairman of the Democratic state convention in Brooklyn on August 19, Frank V. Kelly, Kings county Democrat, leader of the Albanyque arm of the committee to recommend the names of temporary officers, announced today. The governor's acceptance of the chairmanship was made public at Democratic state headquarters at the Biltmore Hotel.

Stewart a Bombardier

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 11 (AP)—Lieut. James M. Stewart, the film star, today became a bombardier pilot at the Albuquerque army air base. Officers said Stewart would fly twin-engine advanced training planes on missions to teach bombardier cadets their craft.

Financial and Commercial

New York City Produce Market

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—Receipts of cauliflower, celery and yellow corn were more plentiful with prices weaker. Fancy green snap beans receipts were light and prices higher. Market was slightly stronger for peaches and Clapp's pears.

Attractive ripe tomatoes, potatoes, yellow onions, cucumbers and carrots prices held steady while other vegetables and fruits were dull, with trading moderate to light.

Apples—New York, Hudson valley, bu bskt or open box, various grades, Alexander 2½ to 2¾-in min 1.00-1.25. Coddling 2½-in min 1.00. Dutchess, wide range quality and color, 2½-in min 1.25-50. Fall Pippin 2½-in min 1.25. Gravenstein 2½-in min 1.25-50. Holland Pippin 2½-in min 1.00. 2½-in min 75. Northwest Greening 2½-in min 1.50. Rhode Island Greening 2½-in min 1.50. McIntosh, wide range quality and color, 3-in min 3.00. Early McIntosh 2½-in min 2.25-50. Milton 2½ to 2¾-in min 1.25-75. North Star 2½-in min 1.25. Nyack Pippin 2½-in min 1.00. Starr 2½-in min 90-100. Twenty-ounce 3-in min 1.50. Wealthy 2½-in min 1.50-75. William Red 2½-in min 1.25-75. Half bu bskt, Early McIntosh 2½-in min 1.00.

Currents—New York, Hudson valley, qt bskt, held 15-17. Crab Apples—New York, Hudson valley, various varieties, few sales, bu bskt 1.25-50. Cherries—New York, Hudson valley, wide range quality and condition, sour, various varieties, 4-qt bskt or carton, red 50-60; black 50-65. Sweet varieties, poor 40-50.

Grapes—New York, Hudson valley, Champion carton containing 12-2 qt bskts 2.25-50. Pears—Hudson valley, bu bskt or box, Bartlett No. 1, 1.75-2.00. Clapp's Favorite, No. 1, 1.50-2.00. No. 2, 1.00-1.25. Seckel, half bu bskt, Bartlett 1.00-1.12½. Clapp's Favorite 75-100. Seckel 1.00-1.25. Plums—New York, Hudson valley, various varieties, wide range size, quality and condition, ½-bu bskt 1.00-1.50. 12-qt clam box bskt 75-90. 4-qt bskt 2.00. Damson, ½-bu bskt 2.00.

Eggs 17.88; firm. Whites: Fancy to extra fancy 40-45; specials 39½; standards 37. Browns: Fancy to extra fancy 40-47; specials 39½-45.

Butter 96.725; irregular. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks 41-92½. 92 and premium marks 41-92½. 91 score 38½-40½; 85-87 score 37-38.

Cheese, 47.467; firm. State, whole milk flats, held, 1941 27½-29; current make 23-24½. Feed firm; western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo, 36.25. Other articles steady and unchanged.

Tuberculosis Deaths Drop

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—The National Tuberculosis Association announced today a decline in the 1941 tuberculosis death rate from 46 for every 100,000 population in 1940 to 44 for 100,000 last year, but warned that under wartime conditions the disease might show an increase for 1942. Figures submitted by state health departments showed 59,173 persons died of tuberculosis in the United States last year, with 105,714 new cases being reported.

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchange issues on Monday, Aug. 10, were:

Volume	Close	Change
Pullman	5.800	+1/8
Cons Oil	4.000	+1/8
Cons Oil	4.000	+1/8
Cons Oil	4.000	+1/8
Cons Oil	4.000	+1/8
Cons Oil	4.000	+1/8
Cons Oil	4.000	+1/8
Cons Oil	4.000	+1/8
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Cons Oil	4.000	+1/8
Cons Oil	4.000	+1/8
Cons Oil	4.000	+1/8
Cons Oil	4.000	+1/8
Cons Oil	4.000	+1/8

Reunited Abroad

Hancock, Md. (AP)—Frances and Mary Catherine Faith, sisters who were nurses in two different Baltimore hospitals, bade each other farewell when their units were called into military service. Several weeks later, by accident, they met in California. Then the units separated again. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Faith, just received cablegrams that they both have arrived at their overseas destinations and are stationed near each other.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—The position of the Treasury August 8: Receipts \$32,653,385.26; expenditures \$32,753,889.04; net balance \$99,404,420.28. Customs receipts for month \$5,803,768.67; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$917,807,783.78; expenditures for fiscal year \$6,445,456,073.50; excess of expenditures \$5,527,648,289.72; total debt \$83,145,615,780.55; increase over previous day \$42,430,652.96; gold assets \$22,740,618,916.74.

With Fighting Marines



PVT. AARON ADIN
Private Aaron Adin of Kingston and Private Davis Mannello of Port Ewen are nearing the end of their preliminary training with the fighting U. S. Marines at Parris Island, S. C. Private Adin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adin, of 51 East Strand, and Private Mannello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Achille Mannello, of 18 Hoyt street, Port Ewen, enlisted recently at Albany, through the Poughkeepsie recruiting station.



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Another Walkout Halts Production

Cleveland, Aug. 11 (AP)—A walkout by members of the Independent Mechanics Educational Society of America today virtually halted production of the two plants of the Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co., major producer of warplane parts.

William Bullock, union business agent, termed the work stoppage a "labor holiday" called in protest against "discriminatory discharges" and said idleness of 4,000 of the company's 5,000 employees "completely shut down" the plants.

A company spokesman who refused to be quoted by name, confirmed that 4,000 were out and the plants "virtually shut down," but said some employees remained at their jobs and others had returned to work.

The company reported there was no picketing at either of its plants.

In an effort to obtain early settlement of grievances, union and company representatives agreed to meet later today.

The work stoppage is the third in less than two months at Graphite Bronze.

Two Are Named on G.L.F. Committee at Stone Ridge

Stone Ridge, Aug. 11—C. M. Hardenbergh of Stone Ridge was re-elected and Howard Easton of Stone Ridge was elected members of the local G.L.F. patron's committee at the patrons' annual meeting last week.

Mr. Easton succeeds Lansing Hunt of Kingston whose term has expired.

Stanley Roosa, chairman of the local patron's committee, said that comments from farmers indicated that this year's meeting was one of the most successful yet held.

He called attention to a statement by R. J. Smith, G.L.F. district manager, who pointed out that "Farmers have a big job to do. Two immediate problems are the shortages in transportation and farm labor."

About the Folks

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Whelan and daughter, Kay and Barbara Lee, have returned home after spending a vacation in Oswego.

Mr. and Mrs. John Napoleon and son, John, of 122 Pearl street, spent the week-end with Mr. Napoleon's father, in South Norwalk, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown and daughter, Shirley, of 8 Belvedere street, have returned after spending their vacation with Mr. Brown's parents, in Highland.

Mrs. Jake Sharp of 47 Hone street and Mrs. Fred Scheffel of 34 Brewster street, have returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. Sharp and Mr. Scheffel at Rome, N. Y., where they are employed.

The many friends of Reginald Palen will be pleased to know that he is having a grand time as a ski trooper at Tacoma, Wash. He also reports some good trout fishing on the Olympic peninsula.

Miss Ann Jann of Philadelphia, accompanied by Capt. Bert Eisman and Lt. Edward Boynton of the Signal Corps were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boynton during the past week.

THE VLY

The Vly, Aug. 11.—Corp. Jack Wald and his bride of a week are guests at the home of his mother, Mrs. Oscar Olsen, Corporal Jack is on furlough from Fort Jackson, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Palen are enjoying a vacation at the Palen home.

Several localities are arranging hay ride parties so that they may come to the church fair at The Vly Friday evening. An added attraction this year will be outdoor movies.

The young men of The Vly now serving in the armed forces are: Corp. John Wald, Ft. Jackson, S. C.; Sgt. William Wald, Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.; Lt. Edward Boynton, Newark, N. J.; George Wooster, Ft. Croft, S. C.; and Louis La Forge, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Bomb the Japs with Junk!

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Aug. 11 — The Women's Christian Service met for its regular session in the Methodist Church parlor Tuesday evening. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Walter Smith, the vice-president, Mrs. Adam Koerig presided. Mrs. Lanson Rhinehardt led the devotions. Mrs. Alvin Beatty was in charge of the study period based on "Local Activities," she was assisted by Mrs. V. Terwilliger, Mrs. Douglas Aliverson and Mrs. Leland Walther in presenting a short skit. The business session consisted of final reports of the annual church fair, plans discussed for the fall and for the society's picnic which will be held August 14 at the S. M. Kavan's farm. Leslie Oakley, Mrs. Lanson Rhinehardt and Mrs. Alvin Beatty were appointed a committee for arrangements. The meeting closed with a prayer and refreshments of iced tea and cake were served by the social committee. The society will hold a food sale in the near future.

Among the New Paltz men in service, who spent the past week-end in town were: Andrew and Samuel Sinagra, John McKenna, Edward Shelby, Joseph Compton, Axel Johansen and Curtis Sprague.

Walter Deyo of New York is visiting his mother, Mrs. Perry Deyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis DuBois celebrated their second wedding anniversary Monday, August 10. Mrs. DuBois is the former Miss Julia May Dilworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bundy of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krom and daughter are camping at North Lake in the Catskills.

Mrs. A. Broadhead and Mrs. Perry Deyo entertained at cards Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Deyo.

Karen and Gay DeWitt, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil DeWitt are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Harvey DeWitt at Allenville.

Mrs. Delia Dinger entertained Mrs. Ottman, formerly Miss Wheeler, a graduate of New Palts Normal School, Saturday.

Mrs. Webster Markle and Mrs. Lester Cossano and son have returned from a trip to Boston, Mass., while there they saw Private John Markle at the soldiers camp.

DeWitt Clinton Seward entertained in honor of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Tarvin of Leona, N. J., Tuesday evening.

Donald E. Richardson, headmaster of Mohonk Lake School has resigned his position to take up government research work in meteorology and realistic subjects. Mr. Richardson has been headmaster of the Mohonk school for the past five years and is now stationed at Fort Monmouth and he and Mrs. Richardson, the former Ann Smiley are living in Asbury Park, N. J. Robert M. Merritt, Jr., has been appointed to take his place at Mohonk. Mr. Merritt is a graduate of Amherst College and received his masters degree at Brown University. He has taught previously at the Rectory School at Pomfret, Conn., and at the Moses Brown School in Providence. He also helped in the founding of Cooperstown Academy, a new junior school in Cooperstown. Mr. Merritt will take up his duties at Mohonk in September.

Mrs. Mae Gould Gunn is now staying at the home of Alonzo Simpson. She formerly made her home with Mrs. Merlon Van Natta at Ohioville.

Mrs. Frank Elliott and daughter, Grace, enjoyed an excursion trip to Albany last Tuesday.

The government and labor unions of Sweden are cooperating in a big drive to obtain recruits for timber cutting to provide more firewood.

HOVING—At Port Ewen, N. Y., Sunday, August 9, 1942, Ezra V. Hovling.

Funeral at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John T. Groves, on Salem street, Port Ewen, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen.

DIED

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Hoover's 68th Birthday

West Yellowstone, Mont., Aug. 11 (AP)—As has been his custom for the past five years, former President Herbert Hoover celebrated his birthday anniversary, his 68th, at a quiet dinner party at a camp on the Madison River north of here last night. He and companions spent the day fishing on nearby Hebgen Lake.

MOHICAN

57-59 JOHN ST. KINGSTON
WEDNESDAY
DELICIOUS OVEN FRESH LEMON MERINGUE

P-I-E-S 19c

LARGE SIZE EACH
VIENNA BREAD...lf. 7c - ASST. ROLLS... doz. 18c
BLUEBERRY CUP CAKES doz. 25c

COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lbs. 23c

KOSHER DILL PICKLES qt. jar 25c
ULSTER COUNTY FREESTONE

PEACHES 25c

RIPE YELLOW BASKET
POTATOES, Med size, 15-lb pk.
JUST RIGHT FOR SALADS

FLOUNDERS 10c

PORGIES 10c
SMALL CLAMS hundred \$1.35

257 FAIR ST.
Opp. Post Office

Girls' Corduroy Skirts
All colors. \$1.00
Size 7 to 16

Girls' PLAYSUITS
Values to \$4.50 \$2.00
Sizes 7 to 12

Girls' BLOUSES
\$1.00
Sizes 4 to 14

Seersucker Overalls
Sizes 2 to 8 \$1.00
Reg. 79c. 2 for \$1.00

Children's ANKLETS
Reg. 19c 6 pr. \$1.00
and 25c 6 for \$1.00

**ALL SALES FINAL
NO EXCHANGES**

Below are a few of the many bargains we are offering for the three big bargain days:

A Large Assortment of DRESSES
All kinds, sheers, taffetas, spuns. Values to \$2.98

Junior LONG PANTS
Reg. \$1.69 \$1.00
and \$1.98

Boys' 2-pc. Knit Suits
Values to \$1.69 \$1.00
Sizes 1 to 6

Boys' POLO SHIRTS
Values \$2 \$1.00
To \$1.00 2 for \$1.00

Telephone 4612
KINGSTON, N. Y.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE
QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

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||
||

Army Engineers Have Turned a Miracle in Panama

By CHANDLER DIEHL
Wide World Features

Balboa, Canal Zone — Over an area fully half the size of the continental United States—ranging from steamy jungleland to rocky mountains, Army engineers today are rushing to completion new and greater defenses of the vital Panama Canal.

Many thousands of Army engineers and civilian crewmen recruited from all three Americas are doing an immense job—working 10-hour shifts seven days a week—but because most of the task consists of constructing emplacements for military secrets at various and widespread military secret locations, the full extent of this job must remain unpublished for the present.

It is possible to state, however, that the engineers and their bulldozers and their power shovels have gone into areas where even Indians have never lived, where only the mean black panther and the mortally poisonous bushmaster have found a habitat, and there the engineers have carved military positions from the wilderness.

Indians Help

And they've gone too to jungleland where Indian tribes hold sway and there they've made friends with the aborigines and, trading bright colored cloth and food for labor, constructed emplacements in record time.

Modern warfare, as exemplified by giant bombing planes, made the work of the engineers corps necessary. At one time great coastal guns at the canal entrances were adequate protection for the shipping lifeline between Atlantic and Pacific.

"Now that war has taken wings, defense of the canal has become a gigantic problem," an Army spokesman pointed out.

Pre-War Dual Control

"The roads alone, which the engineers have built in recent months to serve these positions, would make a two-lane highway from Baltimore to New York."

"But far beyond the Canal Zone, spread over an area half the size of the United States, there must be stationed an outer ring of the canal's defenders. There too there must be airfields, gun positions, barracks, warehouses, magazines, roads, wharves, water supply."

Before the United States' entry into the war, two organizations were at work on military construction in the Panama Canal Zone—the Department Engineers and the Constructing Quartermaster.

After December 7, Army authorities decided to fuse the two constructing organizations to obtain the greatest and speediest results from materiel and manpower on hand.

Named to head this program was Col. Gordon R. Young of Washington, D. C., veteran of 29 years in the Army Engineers Corps.

"War developments pointed out the trend of our work," Colonel Young recalls. "It showed a need for a vast increase in airfield construction and airfield dispersal. It showed a need for additional aircraft warning service locations, and a strengthening of our close-in defenses."

Some Lives Lost

As on any frontier job of such magnitude, there has been a cost too in lives lost. Some men have died under overturned bulldozers, others in the wild swing of a giant shovel. Some few have gone out on long reconnaissance missions never to return—victims either of wild Indian tribes or the jungle itself. Three men at one camp were victims of a raid by sharks upon a swimming party.

But most of these hardy, resourceful men of the engineer corps become more hardy, more resourceful working on this frontier.

Ray Gunn, "cat-skinner" from Texas, proved his mettle when his bulldozer uprooted a jungle tree, sent a bushmaster angrily

flopping on him from the quivering branches overhead. Gunn grabbed a machete that had been given him and beat the poisonous reptile to the knockout blow.

Frontier "delicacies" have been added to the frontier menus. Superintendent Tom Garey of Washington, D. C., shot an 800-pound tapir, and there were steaks for all. Another party headed by John J. Hoehl, civil engineer from Chicago, fashioned a harpoon from a large rat-tail file and nabbed several large lobsters for soups and stews.

And the important military construction goes on—with many projects completed ahead of already drastically shortened schedules.

"I'd have been surprised six months ago at the way these men are rushing these jobs to completion," Colonel Young states, then adds with quiet pride in his men, "I count on it now."

Economic Head Tells How to Preserve Food

Ithaca, N. Y.—"Food wastes increase when hot weather comes," points out Prof. Helen Monsch of the New York State College of Home Economics.

Since wartime is no time for wasting food, she passes on the following suggestions from the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. These suggestions concern only the most perishable foods.

"Put on your list of foods to watch closely, meat, eggs, and milk. To keep them over a day, you need a refrigerator or other cold storage place. If you have no such storage space, do not keep on hand any more than you can use during the day."

"Keep raw meat, poultry, and fish in the coldest part of your refrigerator or cold storage space. A temperature of 45 degrees Fahrenheit or lower is needed. If your coldest storage space is not this cold, buy meat the same day you use it, and keep it as cool as possible up to the time you cook it. Be careful of raw ground meats."

"Milk, like meat, belongs in your coldest storage spot. Never let it stand at room temperature. When you use milk for cooking, take only as much as you need and quickly place the bottle in a cold place. Use soups and sun on all milk containers."

"Eggs can lose their freshness after a few hours in a warm room. Keep them in your coldest storage space; take out only as many as you want to use, at one time."

"Meat, milk-and-egg mixtures, and certain foods made with cooked egg spoil quickly, and may become sources of food poisoning."

To Transfer Patrolmen

New York, Aug. 10 (AP)—Sharp curtailment of auto traffic because of gasoline and tire rationing has resulted in plans to transfer numerous traffic and motorcycle patrolmen in New York city to other assignments. Police said special attention would be given to Harlem where some persons recently have been beaten and robbed.

Firemen's Convention

Olean, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP)—The annual convention of the New York State Permanent Firemen's Association, scheduled for August 17-18 at Albany, has been cancelled because of tire and gasoline rationing. President Walter J. Reilly announced today. Reilly said association officers would meet at Albany on the convention dates to transact business.

Keep our boys tip-top by putting the U. S. O. drive over the top.

Brothers in U. S. Army



SGT. MICHAEL MILANO



PVT. PATSY MILANO

Corporal Michael Milano was recently promoted to sergeant in California. Both he and his brother, Private Patsy Milano, are serving in the United States Army. Private Milano was inducted into the army, March 22. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Milano of 215 Foxhall avenue.

Takes Special Training

U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., Aug. 10 — Edward Harry Steeger of 111 Gage street, Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Steeger, is undergoing special training in aviation in the South after having recently completed his basic naval training at this station. In this course he will learn important details of aerial warfare and later may get

flight training as a mechanic or gunner. Steeger was graduated this year from Kingston High School, where he was on the track team. He also is a member of the Sons of American Legion.

Visited New Zealand

Auckland, New Zealand, Aug. 10 (AP)—Read Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd made a brief visit to New Zealand recently on a secret mission, it was disclosed today.

Final Reductions

on all

Summer Shoes

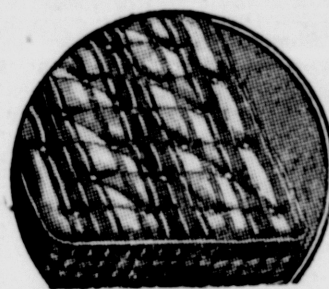
For 3 BIG BARGAIN DAYS—Thursday, Friday, Saturday

HENRY LEHNER

38 NORTH FRONT ST.

KINGSTON.

Our Factory Prices on Bedding Will Save You at Least One-Half



- WOOD and METAL BEDS
- COIL SPRINGS
- INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
- WATERPROOF CRIB MATTRESSES
- MATTRESSES REMADE INTO INNERSPRINGS

ABRAMOWITZ Mattress FACTORY
42 - 46 HASBROUCK AVE., KINGSTON PHONE 2208

GRANT'S

Fall Yard Goods!
Scoop the fall fashions... dress yourself and your daughter

COVERT and CORDWALE

59¢ yd.

BONNIE PLAIDS

Soft cotton with authentic tartan designs woven in.

39¢ yd.

Broadcloth Remnants

15¢ yd. 2 yards does Janey up for Monday! (At 30¢ she can dress in different colors every day of the week!) 15¢ does you an apron! Smooth in weave, tubfast. You'll find them wonder-savers!

All kinds of uses for these!

Suiting Remnants

17¢ yd. Aprons, brunch coats, creepers, dresses... you can run from A to Z and SAVE with suitings! All kinds of weaves, many colors, and tubfast, of course! Come early for your choice!

Cut from 25¢

Beautiful

PERCALES

21¢

BIAS TAPE

NOW 4¢

10¢ Fall

BUTTONS

NOW 6¢

W. T. GRANT Co.

305-307 WALL ST.

GRANT'S

AMAZING BARGAINS THAT RATE A-1 IN WARTIME!

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Bargain DAYS

AUG. 13, 14, 15



Regular 33¢ Rayon

UNDIES

Long-wearing bargains in vests and panties! Lacy, or tailored. Reg. 39¢ Extras, 34¢

28¢



Reg. 79¢ Fine Rayon

SATIN SLIPS

Nylon-sewn seams! Wat-A-Set finish will keep 'em handsome! 2% max. shrinkage.

63¢



Reg. 69¢! Dresrite

Full-Fashioned NEW

Rayon Hosiery

Join the rush for our daytime sheer rayons... they're so dull and smooth you'll hardly believe your eyes! Knit to fit with mercerized tops and soles! 4 shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

57¢ pr



FALL COTTON DRESS SALE

Reg. \$1.98

COTTON DRESSES

\$1.77

All sizes 9 to 32

A wide variety of styles and colors. Come early for selection.

500

TISSUES

A Real Bargain Day's Value

14¢

JOB LOT

Ladies Hankies

All Nickel Values

3 for 10¢

DOLLAR

Summer Shoes

A chance to stock up at Bargain Prices

67¢

Reg. 25¢! Stripe and Print

SUNSUITS

21¢

Grab up these tubfast cottons... several will keep your offspring cool and fresh all Summer! Elastic backs. Many styles. Sizes 2 to 6.



FRAMED PICTURES

Reg. Price 15¢

9¢

Oxford Ring

TUMBLERS

Reg. 3 - 10¢

2-5¢



Tykes' corduroys!

OVERALL & JACKET

Adjustable straps on overalls. Plaid lined jacket. Washable. 1-3.

2.99

Cannon Towels

18" x 36"

15¢



Quick-dryers in plaid, pastel, white. Grand money and laundry-savers in the swimming season!

Reg. 19¢ Floral Print

DISH TOWELS.... 12¢

WASH CLOTHS

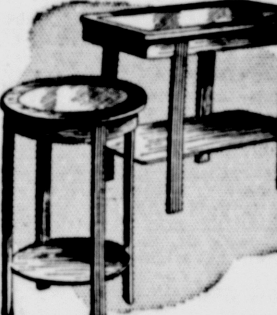
DISH CLOTHS

They'll work right through hundreds of clean-up jobs. Made by famous Cannon mills! Spec. 3¢

Simulated Leather Top

Tables

\$1.98



Make believe leather but you wouldn't know it! Walnut finished gumwood in smooth modern lines!

Save on our washable

Chenille

RUGS

\$1.14

Toe-tempting cotton chenille in luscious pastels to match your towels or bedroom curtains!

Reg. 29¢! Save wear 'n tear!

Congoleum-Made, Felt Base

"EXCELLO" MATS

26¢

Jiffy-quick cleanables in floral or tile designs. 24 x 36".

Reg. 20¢ Size (18x36") 18¢

Reg. 49¢ Size (24x54") 44¢

Reg. 79¢ Size (36x72") 68¢

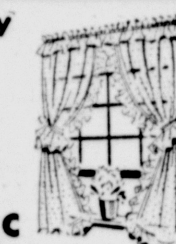
Regularly 69¢

Priscilla

Curtains

63¢

Priscillas. Wonderful Values. They'll go quickly



CRETONNE

TABLE SCARFS

Reg. 19¢ at 11¢

\$1.19

FRAMED MIRRORS

84¢

Reg. \$1.49

BOUDOIR LAMPS

Complete \$1.19

with shade

4 Foot

STEP LADDERS

88¢



Reg. 39¢ Washable

PAPER SHADES

Treated paper with a roller! Tough, long-wearing. 3 by 6 feet. Replacement Shades... 8¢

34¢

Grant's Own "Norwood"

Broadcloth and Percale

Men's Shirts

88¢

Your blue and white favorites are Sanforized! Those smart patterns are tubfast! And on top of all this, they're full cut to really fit! 14 to 17.

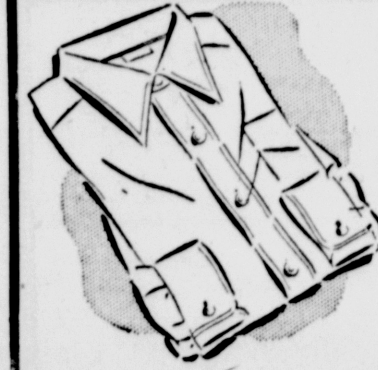


Reg. \$3.98

Slack Suit

2.98

Tops in comfort and good looks! Matched buttons, self belt, drop-loops. Bartacked. Rayon and cotton. 30 to 38.



Reg. 39¢ Broadcloth

Shorts

33¢

Tubfast and vat dyed colors and patterns! Full cut. Sizes 28-44.

Reg. 35¢ Athletic Shirts... 31¢

Regular \$1.49

Boy's Slack

SUITS

\$1.27

Great Bargains for School Opening. Buy Now!



Regular Boys' 39¢

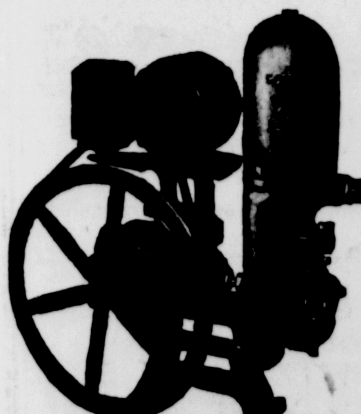
SPORT SHIRTS

33¢

Mothers! Imagine paying such a low price for this amazing quality and tailoring! Short sleeves — and full cut! 4-12.

W. T. GRANT Co.

305-307 WALL ST.



For sale by

CANFIELD SUPPLY COMPANY

Wholesale Distributors

STRAND & FERRY STS.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Camp Wendy Has Birthday Celebration

August 8 was an exciting day at Camp Wendy. The entire group of staff and campers celebrated the 18th birthday of the Ulster County Girl Scout Camp. The day was set apart with celebrations which ended in an all American campfire.

The last encampment started Sunday, August 9, and these will be two busy weeks. The counselors have been planning many events among them a fish fry supper, a chicken barbecue supper, a hayride, a song contest and a play night. During one of the last nights of camp, the girls will gather at the shore of the lake and send forth wishes for the future success of Camp Wendy.

The following Ulster county girls are now at Camp Wendy: Mary Francis Hoorbeck, Napanoch; Joanna Huth and Beatrice Belman, Ellenville; Jean Hendricks, Kingston; Peggy Wilham, Carol DuBois and Norma Baker, New Paltz; Gillian Jackson, Highland; Patricia Gray, Wawarsing.

BOWEL WORMS CAN'T HURT ME!

That's what you think! But ugly roundworms may be inside you right now, causing trouble without your knowing it. Worms signs are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. Get JAYNE'S Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions. Acts gently. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

EXPERT FEATHERCUTTING AT WINDSOR

Windsor Permanent \$3 including shampoo, set and trim. Expert operators. All work guaranteed.

\$10 Machineless Permanent \$4.00 No wires or heater. A cool, comfortable wave for summer heat relief. Call for Appointment Early

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ANNUAL BAZAAR Benefit ST. ANN'S PARISH, SAWKILL, N. Y.

THURSDAY Aug. 13 FRIDAY 14 SATURDAY 15

Buses will leave Kingston for the Bazaar Thursday from the Central Terminal at 8 P. M., Crown Street at 8:15 P. M.; Friday Central Terminal at 7:15 P. M., Crown Street at 7:30 P. M.; Saturday from the Central Terminal at 5 P. M. and 5:15 P. M. from Crown St. in time for the Picnic Supper and Dance, returning to Kingston at midnight on Saturday. The fare is 35c round trip each night.

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STOCK-CORDTS INC.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

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BARGAIN DAY VALUES

AT KINGSTON'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE

Exceptional values in Furniture will be here on Kingston's 3 Day Bargain Event and every day. They represent the high quality and value standard that built this business, devoted exclusively to the sale of Furniture for 50 years. We can make your dollars buy more good taste and more quality furniture than they ever bought before. COMPARE at Stock-Cordts before you buy. We know you'll be agreeably surprised . . . all new customers are.

BUDGET PLAN

THE STORE OF THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Culver of 83 Washington avenue have as their guest, Mrs. Culver's sister, Miss Sarah Clark, of Lake Wales, Fla. Their daughter, Miss Margaret Culver, has returned to Syracuse University where she has resumed her studies in the School of Nursing following a three-week vacation period.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Whitney of 137 Washington avenue have received word that their daughter, Mrs. William E. Gildersleeve, and granddaughter, Margery Dea, will arrive today by train from Ohio for a visit with them and her brother, Corporal William Whitney, now home on a brief furlough.

Miss Patricia Martin of 28 Taylor street left yesterday to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Lieutenant and Mrs. Joseph Vacca of 1119 Hagood avenue, Columbia, S. C., for the month of August. Miss Mary Martin is spending a week's vacation with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of 1516 Baker avenue, Schenectady.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool and son, Dirk Jon, of 109 Pearl street, are vacationing at a cottage on Manasquan Beach, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morgan and daughter, Miss Lucille Morgan, have returned to their home on Hinsdale street following a week spent at The Arberton, Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lawrence of 43 Brewster street are celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary today.

Miss Dorothy E. Smith of 200 Ten Broeck avenue left yesterday morning for California on a well-planned itinerary. Miss Smith is expecting to make many stops with the view in mind of studying the historic and industrial parts of the country.

Miss Kate Cummings of New York city is visiting her sister, Mrs. McParlan, at her summer home, Christine Acres, town of Olive.

Thomas Lombardi and Vincent Caliendo of Brooklyn are vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Pisano of Lucas avenue extension.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Andretta of 160 North Manor avenue spent the week-end at Pocono Manor Hotel at Pocono Pines, Pa., where they visited their children, James and Patsy Andretta, who are spending the summer at camp there.

Miss Katherine Groves of Washington, D. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Groves of West Hurley, left Friday from Miami, Fla., for Quito, Ecuador, where she will be connected with the American embassy.

Mrs. William Simpson of Montclair, N. J., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Elmendorf of Hurley.

Mrs. Ralph Gregory, Mrs. Roger H. Loughran and Miss Alberta Loughran are spending two weeks at Mrs. Gregory's cottage at Seagatuck, L. I.

Honored at Shower and Bridge Mrs. Edward Kennedy was entertained at a surprise shower, Friday evening, by Mrs. Ralph J. Barrett at her home, 326 Washington avenue. Those who attended were Miss Shirley Fowler, Miss Margaret DuMont, Miss Doris Smith, Miss Mary Herring, Mrs. Clifford Bunting and Mrs. Harold Bunting. Those who sent gifts but could not be present were Mrs. Philip Toffel, Miss Kathryn Henebery, Mrs. Robert White. The evening was spent in playing bridge.

The Chester Lyons' Daughter Married



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM W. MURDOCK

Miss Marie Elizabeth Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Lyons of 3 North Front street, was married to William W. Murdock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murdock of Lomontville, Friday, August 7.

Miss Marie E. Lyons Becomes Bride of William W. Murdock

The wedding of Miss Marie Elizabeth Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Lyons of 3 North Front street, to William W. Murdock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murdock of Lomontville took place Friday evening, August 7, at 8 o'clock, in the parsonage of the Ashokan Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert Guice, pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a white ensemble and a corsage of red roses. Her sister, Miss Gertrude Lyons, as maid of honor wore a pink ensemble and a corsage of pink roses. Clifford Parslow of 65 Garden street was best man for the bridegroom.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Kingston High School. Mr. Murdock is an employee of the DeLaval Co. in Poughkeepsie.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Murdock left for a wedding trip to Birmingham. They are now making their home at 58 St. James street.

Club Notices

Townsend Club No. 1

Miss Mildred Niles, president of Kingston Townsend Club No. 1, asks all club members and friends to attend the semi-monthly session to be held Wednesday evening at Mechanic's Hall, Henry street. At this time, Miss Niles and Mrs. Nellie Conlin, who have just returned from the First N. E. Townsend Assembly at Springfield, Mass., will bring graphic reports of this convocation. The convention program, badges, and pictures taken while there, will be on display at Wednesday's meeting. Miss Margaret Zeff, recording secretary of the club, will report on a recent rally held in New York city. Several announcements of important events to be staged by the local club in the near future will also be made at this meeting, which will begin promptly at 7:45 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Direct price control is one of the most formidable administrative tasks over undertaken by our Government, according to the Department of Commerce.

Honored on 75th Birthday



MRS. ELIZABETH SCHINNEN

Sunday evening, August 9, a group of approximately 50 guests attended a party given in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Schinnen, who was celebrating her 75th birthday. The party was held at The Valley Inn, Rosendale, and the dining room was attractively decorated with bouquets of flowers. Mrs. Schinnen was born in Rosendale and for many years was proprietor of the Valley Inn.

She received many gifts and cards from her host of friends. Guests who were at the party were from Rosendale, Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Hurley, New York city, Brooklyn, Staten Island and Bayonne, N. J.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Book of Social Usage," etc.)

A Rejected Draftee Returns Military Presents

There are many suggestions as to what a draftee should do with the farewell presents that were given him when he left for camp, and then is rejected by the medical examiner and sent home.

Many of my readers feel that he should return them all—just as wedding presents are returned if the marriage does not take place. Others think they should be kept since it is not unlikely that he will be taken into another branch of war service. But the consensus seems to be that items of value, particularly those of military use, such as field glasses or any sort of camp kit should be returned. Personally chosen things such as handkerchiefs marked with his name, socks made for him, or special brand of cigarettes should be kept.

The idea of laying things out on a table and inviting the givers to come in and take back their own seems a little crude, but has found favor in a number of smaller circles.

Answering Invitations

Dear Mrs. Post: Does a printed invitation, or one written briefly on a visiting card and coming from out of town, require an answer if the invitation does not request one?

Answer: Although neither invitation exacts an answer, it would be friendly as well as polite to reply to the written one.

The Wedding Beverage

Dear Mrs. Post: What to drink a toast in at my wedding reception worries me. Neither my parents nor my fiancé's family approve of anything even weakly alcoholic, and yet I know that most of our guests are accustomed to having—and will expect—something more than plain lemonade when they go to a wedding. Isn't there some rule of etiquette, requiring hosts to give first consideration to their guests, that I can quote to my parents and win them over?

Answer: First, I doubt whether you could succeed. Second, I do not think you should try. Although it is true that hosts are expected to think first of their guest, this does not apply when a question of moral principle is involved. Also I take it for granted that your friends know your parents and will not expect that that sparkling white grape juice or any fruit punch made with aerated water—in other words, a bubbling beverage—would seem more wedding-like than flat lemonade.

Chicken Salad at Wedding Reception

Dear Mrs. Post: At an evening wedding reception, will it be enough to serve chicken salad with small sandwiches and the wedding cake and beverage?

Answer: It will be plenty. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

So many requests have been made for copies of my article on details connected with training camps (behavior of visitors and presents for the men), that I have had it printed as a leaflet and will be very glad to send it to anyone who sends me a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope in care of Kingston Daily Freeman. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

Hints for the Care Of Kitchen Knives

The manufacture of gadgets is stopped for the duration, so cherish those you depend upon because you may not be able to replace them says Mrs. Helen Butrick of the Ulster County Home Bureau.

Kitchen knives, especially those made from high carbon steel, can be sharpened as often as is necessary, and it saves both time and temper to keep them sharp. They're not so slightly as stainless ones and they stain the fingers more, but they cut a lot better. Keep kitchen knives free from rust and stains. The easiest way to do this is to polish them each time you wash them on a cake of bon ami and dry them thoroughly. If you have a good carbide stone, get some of your craftsmen friends to teach you the art of sharpening them.

Always keep knives in a rack, each one with a slot to itself. It dulle them to jostle the can opener and the apple corer and all the other gadgets in the table drawer.

Cutting bread and cake dulls knives intended for cutting meat. Have a special bread knife. If yours has a serrated edge, don't attempt to sharpen it yourself; the chances are that it will never need it.

Don't use paring knives for heavier work, and don't substitute a knife for a can-opener or a screw driver or a chisel. Have respect for your tools and they will last a lifetime and serve you well.

Nearly 10,000,000 coffee sacks were made in Colombia in the last year.

Economy CARD PARTY

Aspires Clinton Chap. 445 at the home of MRS. GORDON A. CRAIG 202 MANOR AVE. Wed. Eve., Aug. 12

8:30 p. m. Price 40c

Daily Menus

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Timely Dessert Appears

Dinner for 3 or 4

Browned Liver Corn Squares

Green Beans Vinaigrette

Enriched White Bread Butter

Wilted Lettuce Salad

Aunt Susie's Apple Dessert

Corn Squares

2 cups crumbs

2 cups corn

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon white pepper

1/4 teaspoon celery seed

1 teaspoon minced onions

3 tablespoons butter, melted

2 eggs, beaten

1/2 cup hot milk

Mix ingredients and pour into

buttered, shallow pan. Bake 25

minutes in moderate oven. Cut

in squares.

Green Beans Vinaigrette

2 tablespoons salad oil

2 tablespoons vinegar

3 tablespoons chopped sweet

pickles or pickle relish

1 teaspoon minced parsley

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

3 cups cooked green beans

Mix ingredients and simmer 5

minutes. Serve immediately.

Aunt Susie's Apple Dessert

3 cups sliced apples

2/3 cup maple syrup

2 tablespoons flour

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

3 tablespoons butter

1 tablespoon dark brown sugar

Rich pie crust

Mix apples, sugar, flour, spices,

salt and rind. Pour into pie pan,

lined with crust. Add butter to

apples and cover with more crust.

Bake 20 minutes in moderate

oven. Draw the pie to the edge

of the oven and lightly brush the

top crust with cream and brown

sugar mixed. Return to oven and

bake 30 minutes in moderate

oven. Serve warm or cold.

New Art In Abbey

New sculpture by Benno Elkan,

the refugee artist, has been con-

secrated in Westminster Abbey.

The artist, who arrived in London

in 1933, created the Old Testament

candelabrum in the Abbey. Now

a New Testament candelabrum

has been added. Both are six feet

high and seven feet wide. The

new one bears 24 groups of sculp-

ture, having altogether nearly 50

figures representing the life of

Christ.

Grounded by Raindrop

Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—Air in-

structor J. P. Landstreet knows

now that a tiny raindrop can be a

potent thing. Flying through a

rainstorm recently, Landstreet

stuck his head out of the plane to

see if traffic was clear before

landing. A raindrop hit him in

the eye. Landstreet was ground-

ed for a few days until his tem-

porarily-paralyzed eye recovered.

Bomb the Japs with Junk!

THE SMART SHOP

KINGSTON'S LEADING CORSETTIERS
304 WALL STREET KINGSTON

CORSET CLEARANCE

Girdles and Corsettes \$1.98
Values to \$3.50

Girdles and Corsettes \$2.98
Values to \$5.00

MESH
Corsettes \$2.98
REG. \$4.00 VALUE

THE SMART SHOP
304 WALL ST. KINGSTON.

CLEARANCE SALE

All Sales Final

GLOVES Fabrics 2 prs. \$1.00

GLOVES All Leather \$1.00 pr.

Costume JEWELRY 59c

SLACK SUITS - \$1.00

Hand Bags, Blouses, Sport Shirts

Midriff Pajamas, Separate Slacks

ALL GREATLY REDUCED

THREE BIG BARGAIN DAYS — Thursday, Friday and Saturday

FEATURING THE LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!

STANDARD'S GREATEST

AUGUST SALE

Standard's Gift to You!

2 "BEACON" BLANKETS

and large,
sturdy

BLANKET CHEST

This practical triple combination is yours FREE with every purchase of \$29.50 or more during Standard's August Sale. Famous "Beacon" blankets... full-size (72x84)... soft and luxuriously warm... with edges bound in genuine, matching SATIN! Choice of 4 popular colors, Rose, Green, Blue and Cedar. This gift offer does not apply to any purchases made previous to or after this August Sale!

A \$9.95
Value!

YOURS FREE



A large, useful blanket chest with realistic WOOD-TONE exterior and red cedar color inside. Equipped with sturdy nickel plate truck catch and side handles... refillable Utilator... dust resistant corners.

*Smart Modern
and other styles
to choose from*

Purchases
Held Free for
Future Delivery!

- 27-Inch Throw Rugs Now \$3.95
- End Tables-Walnut Finish \$1.60
- Occasional Chairs Now At \$4.95
- 5-Pc. Oak Breakfast Sets \$24.95
- Unfinished Kitchen Chairs \$2.35
- Drop-Leaf Kitchen Tables \$4.95
- Kitchen Utility Cabinets \$5.50
- Solid Maple 5-Pc. Dinettes \$27.00
- 9x12 Ft. Rug Cushions at \$4.95
- Cricket Bedroom Chairs At \$5.35
- Tufted Chenille B'spreads \$7.95



5-Pc. Porcelain Top
BREAKFAST SET

A handsome, sturdy group built for long wear! Includes the large table with stainless, acid-resisting porcelain top and pull-out side leaves, and 4 heavy chairs styled with box seats and ladderbacks.



COCKTAIL
SMOKERS
\$1.88

A handsome chrome and brown combination cocktail table-smoker with a nice handle so that you can easily move it from chair to chair.

Period Sofas Now \$98.00

Period Chairs At \$26.00

Lamps Reduced \$8.00

3-Pc. Bed Outfits \$21.95

STORE-WIDE SAVINGS!
FROM 10% TO 40%

Every floor is crowded with quality home furnishings priced low for this August Sale! Don't wait... Come to Standard tomorrow and see for yourself!

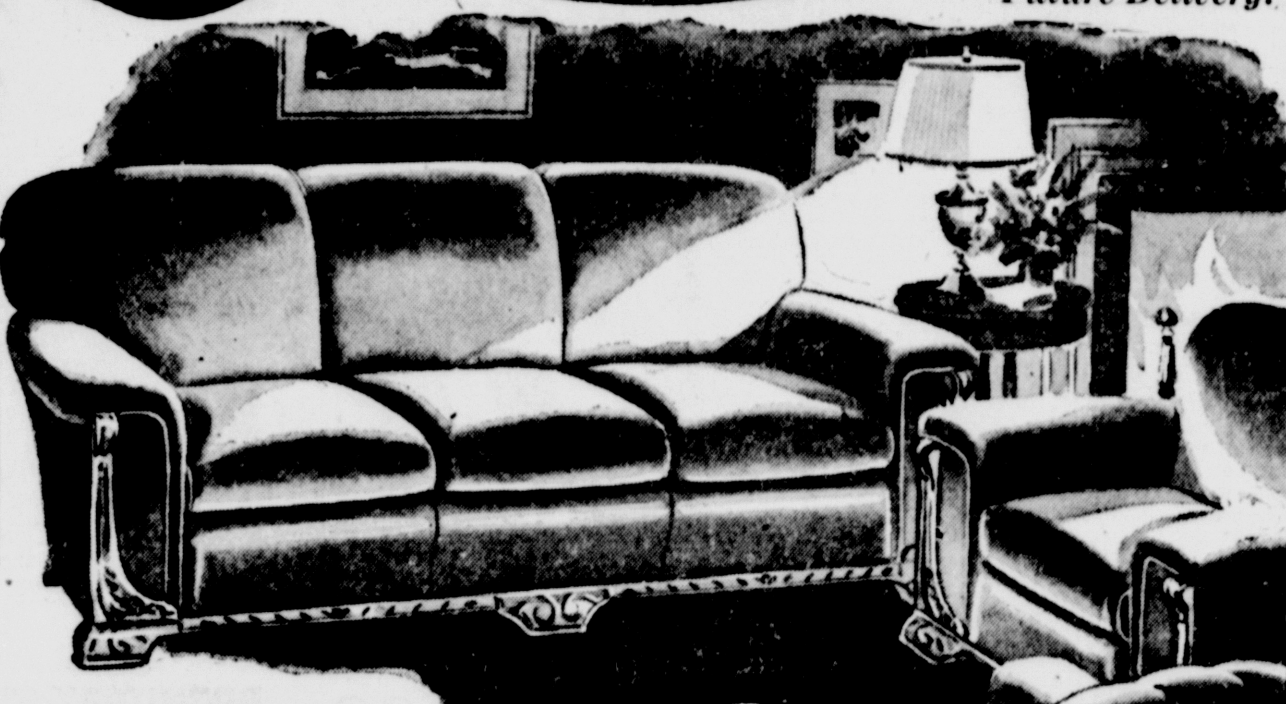


- Coffee Tables In Maple At \$2.98
- 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites At \$99
- 18th Century Suite Now \$79
- Modern Bedroom Suite At \$89
- Round-Mirror 3-Pc. Suites \$66

*Dollars and
Dollars Under
Today's Regular
Prices!*

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF PHILCO,
DETROLA & EMERSON
RADIOS

OPEN SATURDAY
NITES
TIL 9:30



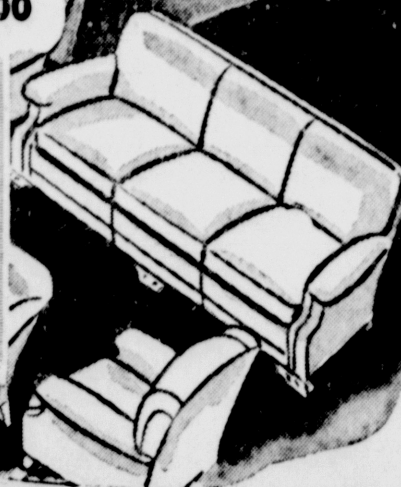
3-Pc. Suites in Choice of Covers \$88

18th Century 2-Piece Suites At \$139

3-Pc. Modern Liv. Room Suites \$109

8-Pc. Modern Dining Suites At \$88

BUY WAR SAVING BONDS & STAMPS AT STANDARD



THE MORE YOU
—BUY—
THE MORE YOU
—SAVE—



Blankets
and
Chest
Free!

AUGUST
SALE PRICE
174.50
EASY TERMS

The Famous New 1942
"Florence" Combination
Oil and Gas Range

Model 8531-O—Specially built with famous "Florence" range oil burners. Unusually large, fully insulated dual oven quickly heated by oil or gas or both at once. Built with all the nationally famous "Florence" features. See our complete line of OIL HEATERS—GAS RANGES, COAL AND GAS RANGES.

Light and Timer \$8 Extra

"LET US FEATHER YOUR NEST WITH A LITTLE DOWN"

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Tank-Led Nazi Troops Seen Imperiling Red Fleet's Bases

Black Sea Naval Parts in Western Area Threatened

Official Soviet Newspapers Appeal to Red Armies to Save Nation From Defeat

(By The Associated Press)

Tank-led German troops were reported imperiling the Red fleet's Black Sea naval bases at Novorossisk and Tuapse deep in the western Caucasus today, while in the north a Vichy broadcast asserted that fighting was in progress within Stalingrad's defense zone.

The broadcast said there were indications that the Germans would shortly launch a general assault on the great Volga industrial city.

Another Vichy report declared that Nazi columns, striking more than half way down the Caucasus on the road to the vast Baku oil fields, were advancing on Mozdok and Ordzhonikidze.

Mozdok lies about 380 miles northwest of Baku and 70 miles above the important Grozny oil center. Ordzhonikidze is 50 miles southwest of Grozny.

Soviet dispatches acknowledged that the Red armies were falling back from the burning Maikop fields and that separate German columns were within 60 miles of the Novorossisk and Tuapse naval bases as the invaders spread out through the northern foothills of the Caucasus mountains.

As the crisis grew darker by the hour, official Soviet newspapers appealed to the Red armies to save Russia and Red Star, the army organ, declared:

"The fate of our country is being decided in the violent battles of the Don and the Kuban."

Red Star quoted an 18th century Russian general who told his troops:

"We are surrounded by mountains . . . we cannot expect help from anybody. We stand on the edge of the abyss."

Front-line dispatches said the Germans were showering parachute troops behind the Russian lines near Kotelnikovski, 95 miles below Leningrad, but said the aerial invaders were being promptly mopped up.

Military advisers pictured the whole region from Kletskaia, 75 miles northwest of Stalingrad, to the south as a land of flames, with the cherry orchards and steppe homes of the Cossacks smashed and burning and the skies darkened by mass flights of Nazi planes.

The German high command said the Russians had been thrown back from Maikop into the Caucasus mountains in several sectors, but gave no indication that Nazi spearheads had advanced anywhere near Ordzhonikidze or Mozdok.

In the battle of the Don river

bend, before Stalingrad, the Nazi command asserted that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's defenders were "driven together in a narrow space, where they faced annihilation."

To the north, in the Rzhnev sector 130 miles west of Moscow, the Germans acknowledged that they were fighting a "heavy defensive battle," with the Red armies, newly reinforced, pressing a strong attack.

Made New Gap

At mid-day, after bitter all-night fighting, Red army headquarters conceded that the Nazis had broken a new gap in the Russian defenses at Armavir, 180 miles below Rostov.

Huge smoke clouds and explosions indicated that the Russians had destroyed the Maikop fields, which produce seven per cent of Russia's oil, in their retreat.

Soviet dispatches said the Germans were paying a terrible price in their drive against Stalingrad, listing 2,800 Nazis killed in a single sector near Kletskaia, 75 miles northwest of the Volga steel city.

Another 900 Germans were reported left dead on the battlefield amid "very tense" fighting near Kotelnikovski, 95 miles south of Stalingrad.

Meanwhile, U. S. Ambassador Admiral William H. Standley said in Moscow that the Russians had three lines of defense—the present one, the Volga and the Urals—and the Germans have not yet reached the Volga.

Will Not Quit

Ambassador Standley said he had found "not the slightest indication that the Russians have any idea of quitting."

In the battle of Egypt, Italian field headquarters reported increased air and ground activity as Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck's imperial British armies held Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's invaders at bay on the El Alamein front, 75 miles west of Alexandria.

A British communiqué said R. A. F. planes attacked enemy desert encampments, transport and shipping.

German night raiders scattered fire bombs and high-explosives over east Anglia and southeast England, killing at least 12 patients and staff members in a mental asylum. Berlin said the main targets were Hastings on the English channel and Colchester, 50 miles northeast of London.

Second-front talk increased in Europe's conquered nations today as Nazi firing-squads took nearly 100 more lives and the Germans clamored down with ruthless new measures to prevent an uprising in the event of an Allied invasion of Europe.

Ninety-three Frenchmen were executed in Paris and at least six Czechs in old Czechoslovakia, the latter on charges of "high treason and favoring the enemy."

France seethed with bitter unrest. Roundabout reports from Vichy said pro-German Premier Pierre Laval had called up police and troop reinforcements to protect the hated Vichy regime against a rumored coup d'état.

Soviet Government Appeals to Forces To Save Country

(Continued from Page One)

Fascists summon all their forces to occupy new, important districts.

The German drive into the Caucasus placed the Red fleet's Black Sea naval stations at Novorossisk and Tuapse in grave danger.

Separate German columns were within 60 miles of the two seaports as the Nazi invaders spread out in the northern foothills of the Caucasian mountains and pressed the weary Russian defenders back toward the Black Sea coast south of the Kuman river.

(A German spokesman announced last night that Novorossisk had been attacked by dive bombers, the German radio said.) Pouring a seemingly endless supply of tanks and troops into the struggle, the Germans forced a new gap in the Russian defenses at Armavir, about 110 miles east of Krasnodar, and the Red Army withdrew to new positions, today's mid-day communiqué said.

As the successful German lunge into the Caucasus multiplied the difficulties of the Red Army, U. S. Ambassador Admiral William H. Standley declared last night "I have not found the slightest indication that the Russians have any idea of quitting."

He said he had formed the idea from talking to Russian officials that the current battles were not decisive and that explained the Russian withdrawal to the east. The Red Army, he said, would remain intact.

It was his understanding, the ambassador said, that the Russians had three lines—the present one, the Volga and the Urals—and the Germans have not yet reached the Volga.

Fierce Fighting

Fierce fighting at both Krasnodar and Maikop was reported in the Soviet midnight communiqué. Krasnodar is 60 miles northeast of Novorossisk and Maikop is 60 miles northeast of Tuapse. Novorossisk and Tuapse are afforded some natural protection by the Caucasian foothills. (The Germans on Sunday claimed they had captured both Maikop and Krasnodar.)

Fierce Cossack cavalry units harried the Germans in the Krasnodar area, working in close cooperation with tank groups and the Red air force. Rumanian cavalry and a battalion of German infantry were routed, the mid-night communiqué said, and 11 German tanks and other motorized equipment were destroyed. However, superior numbers forced

Charge of Defrauding

John Hasbrouck, 20, of 6 St. James street, was picked up by Officers Relyea and Soper Monday shortly after noon on a charge of defrauding a hotelkeeper in Fonda, N. Y. Hasbrouck, who is a signaller on the West Shore railroad, was picked up on a teletype information from Fonda where troopers requested he be arrested and turned over to them. Later Monday Trooper Maish took Hasbrouck to the Greene county line where he turned him over to Greene county troopers who took Hasbrouck on toward Fonda.

Is Transferred

Private LeRoy Winchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Winchell of Phenicia, has been transferred from Fort Bliss, Texas, to Leesville, La.

Bomb the Japs with Junk!

Silent Mate Now Assists Spotters In Seeing Planes

Ulster's men and women volunteer spotters patrolling the catwalks of the 18 observation posts under the direct control of the First Fighter Command, have learned that new team mates became part of the vital task of "bomb-proofing" our eastern seaboard.

These team-mates are mechanical spotters that have ears turned seaward, straining for the faint whisper of enemy bombers. So sharp, indeed, is their sensitivity that they are able to distinguish aircraft operating a good many miles offshore.

All flights thus picked up are

promptly relayed to the respective filter center, in essentially the same manner as Ulster's "spotters" report overland flights.

While these detectors hear a great deal, they "say" nothing, except to the filter station, for, obviously, the location of such invaluable units must be kept a strict military secret.

However, should enemy planes slip past our coastal defenses, the task of detection becomes wholly the responsibility of the inland aircraft warning system with that part of the map marked Ulster county, guarded by 18 alert Observation Posts on a 24-hour continuous duty, day and night, rain or shine. In such an event, the human ears and eyes of Ulster's sky sentinels supplant their mechanical cousins—listening as they do, day and night, for the uninvited guests.

In no way, therefore, does the

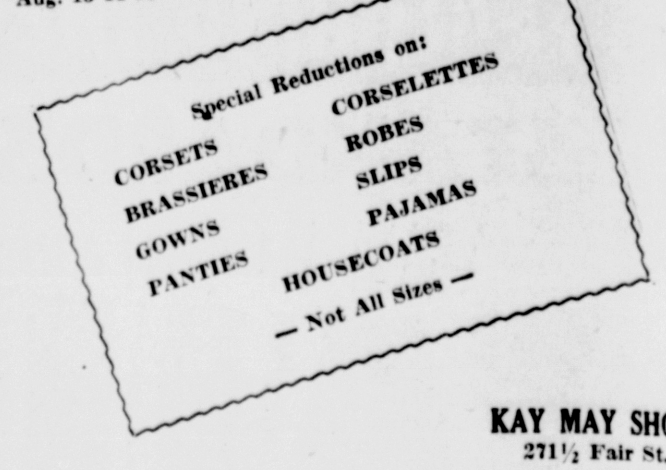
one service obviate the need for the other. Each has its special sphere, each its definite responsibility. Together they spin the vast web of protection that forms America's first line of air defense.

The City of Kingston is watched by an observation post on top of the Stuyvesant Hotel with chief observer Sam Mann in charge. There are 168 men and women volunteer "spotters" with a reserve list of 59, giving Kingston a fully manned service. In the gigantic task of manning this post, the chief is assisted by three assistant chief-observers, they are: Mrs. George D. Logan, Daniel W. Benton and Raymond A. McAndrew. Eugene P. MacConnell is the district civil director in charge of Ulster county with Harry L. Kirchner as deputy state civil director.

Get in the Scrap!

BARGAIN DAYS

Aug. 13-14-15



KAY MAY SHOP
271 1/2 Fair St.

Practical Pretties — LUXABLE



WARDS RAYON HOSE ARE ALWAYS PERFECT

1.08

FREE BOX OF LUX

That's one reason Wards hose seem to wear longer—they're all first quality—as perfect as man and machinery can make them! Crystal clear—and oh! so lovely! Dainty hairline seams! Full-fashioned! Are your rayon hose thoroughly dry before you put them on? They must be—to get the most wear from them! Don't take a chance on ruining them by wearing them damp—ever!



GLAMOROUS RAYON SATIN LACE TRIMMED NIGHTIES

1.98

FREE BOX OF LUX

How long since you've treated yourself to a really nice nightie? Wouldn't it be fun? And it's easy at these ridiculously low prices! You've never seen so many pretty styles! Pick from deep, deep lace trims, pretty ribbons and embroidery! Sweet little cap sleeves! Flattering necklines! All beautifully made, with long sweeping skirts about 52" long (conforming with government regulations, of course).

Miss Jane Knickerbocker, Lux Washability Expert,

Will be here all this week to give you advice on the care of washables. She'll tell you how to conserve all types of fabrics—keep them new looking longer. Gentle Lux care is the first step toward longer wear. To start you off right, she'll give a regular size box of Lux to every customer (one to a customer) purchasing the following items: all woven lingerie, silk, rayon, fine cotton, priced over 75c; all knit rayon underwear priced over 50c; all foundation garments priced over \$1.00; all hosiery priced over 59c; all fabric gloves priced over 59c; washable leather gloves priced over \$1.00; all washable infants' wear priced over 39c; all children's sweaters priced over \$1.00; all adult sweaters priced over \$1.00; all Luxable dresses priced over \$1.98; Luxable yard goods priced over 34c.



ARE YOU HARD ON SLIPS? ASK FOR A "WEAVER"!

79c

FREE BOX OF LUX

You won't go through these side seams in a hurry because they're turned under—stitched down—so they're absolutely frayproof! Prefer rayon satin or crepe? "Weaver" slips come in both! Both wear incredibly well—but to make them last even longer—wash carefully in lukewarm water, using mild soapflakes. Squeeze gently. Iron while still damp with a warm—not hot—iron.



DORMITORY-STYLED PERCALE PAJAMAS

1.59

FREE BOX OF LUX

Whether you study or just read novels in bed, these are the pj's for you! Neat as a pin—with little short sleeves to keep the night chill off! Little pocket, for your hankie! Good long legs that hit you at the ankle—not at the shin (about 41" long). And what gay prints! Geometrics, stripes, pretty florals! All tubfast, of course. Exceptionally well made for this low price. Sizes from 12 to 20.



GIRLS' ALL WOOL SWEATERS

1.00

FREE BOX OF LUX

Sizes 8 to 16. Slipovers like these, worn over pretty blouses, are almost a uniform with school girls! Baby-soft, all new wool, knit in such smart designs! Becoming new Fall colors!



CAROL BRENT CLASSICS FOR THE CAMPUS CROWD!

1.98

FREE BOX OF LUX

If you haven't a skirt to match this bright red pullover, get one! It's that wonderful! And make a second choice, too . . . a green, a blue or a natural. You can't ever have too many sweaters and these are pure Virgin wool worsted at 1.98! Long boxy casuals with your favorite crew neck and "push up" sleeves. 32 to 40. Matching cardigans bound with grosgrain ribbon . . . 2.19



ASK FOR CAROL BRENT—AND YOU'LL GET QUALITY!

1.39

FREE BOX OF LUX

Got a mania for shirtwaists? Can't resist the clean-cut line, the flattering collar and the casual air it gives to a suit? Then you must be a Carol Brent fan already! This long-sleeved classic is in rayon French crepe with one neat row of stitching at the collar and cuffs. Easy-to-iron pleated wrists. White or pastels! Sizes 32 to 40. And your newest Carol Brent can have short sleeves at 1.00



GIRLS' RAYON SATIN SLIPS

69c

FREE BOX OF LUX

Sizes 6 to 14. Classic styles in a rayon satin that wears excellently! Tailored, lace-trimmed or embroidered! Expertly hemstitched and cut to fit! Rip-proof seams! Tearose, white.

We recommend **LUX** for lingerie

Buy War Stamps! On Sale at **Montgomery Ward**

USE YOUR CREDIT
Any purchases totaling \$10 or more will open a monthly payment account.

SEE THE CATALOGS
in our catalog department for thousands of values not in store stocks.

Catskill Mountain Groups Stage Third Folk Festival

Old Catskill mountaineers in their seventies, from quiet and remote mountain communities shared the stage with New York city children ranging in age from five to 15, at the Third Annual Folk Festival of the Catskills staged at Camp Woodland, Phoenicia, August 8 and 9. The two-fold purpose of this festival was to revive the Catskill heritage of folk music and dance and to show how that folk culture can be made a living force in wartime patriotic education.

The war note was sounded in the introductory remarks of Norman Studer, educational director of Camp Woodland and maintained throughout the festival. "As our Vice-President has said, 'We are fighting a people's war. Folk music is people's music and we should be conscious in times like these of the traditional music and folk culture of our democracy. There is something significant for our times in this gathering of people of city and country, of people of varied racial backgrounds, in celebration of our common Catskill heritage of folk culture.'"

Prominent among the old musicians of the Catskills who performed at the festival was Elton Van Wagner, 76-year-old farmer from Ladieton, who amused the audience with his capers, standing on his head or interrupting the proceedings with his salty comments. Elton sang, among many songs, "The Jam on Gerry's Rock," and nodded approvingly late on as he observed a group of ten-year-old youngsters do a modern dance interpretation of his version of this old lumbering song. Elton's daughter, Mrs. Edna Sheeley of Eureka, sang, danced and fiddled in the characteristic style of her father.

Sings Folk Songs
George Edwards of Curry, 73-year-old Catskill singer, participated in the festival with many old English and Irish folk songs handed down through generations of singing ancestors. Over a hundred of George's songs have been recorded by the Library of Congress. Marvin Yale, also of Curry, sang and jigged.

The children's part in the festival was led by the Camp Woodland Chorus of 60 voices, singing Catskill songs which had been collected at previous festivals and on trips of exploration through the mountains. The chorus was conducted by Herbert Haufrecht, music director of the camp, whose composition, "Ferdinand the Bull," received much praise in music circles during the past winter.

Two songs whose music was composed by Mr. Haufrecht were

**To Relieve
Misery of
COLD
Take 666**
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

THE VICTORY DRINK

Utica Club Pilsner Lager and XXX Cream Ale give a more cheerful aspect to life and help us through the difficult times in which we are now forced to live. Order a case from your grocer or your dealer.—Adv.

Promoted



CORP. JAMES V. GEARY

James V. Geary, son of Mrs. Jane Geary of 69 West Union street, has been promoted from private first class to corporal. He is stationed in the Army Air Corps at Lake Charles, La.

ACCORD

Accord, Aug. 11—Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence spent the week-end in Ellenville as the guest of Mrs. May Kiester.

Henry Devoe spent Friday with his daughter and called on several old friends in town.

Miss Ruth Loneragan of New York is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gailay spent Friday and Saturday in Binghamton where they attended the annual convention of the Rural Letter Carriers' Association. Ira Clearwater served the rural mail route during Mr. Gailay's absence.

An emergency hospital will be set up in the new post office building, in the vacant store adjoining the town clerk's office. A house-to-house canvas is now in progress to secure supplies to be used in this hospital. The members of the committee are canvassing under the direction of Mrs. William Anderson, chairman.

Roney Krom, who has been ill for some time, is much improved. Seymour Pearlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Pearlman, has been enjoying a brief furlough at his home, having completed a 12-week officer's training course at Fort Sill, Okla., where he received his commission as second lieutenant.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sitzer and son, Richard, and Mrs. Edward Sitzer, Sr., of Lee, Mass., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Voight and Mrs. Walter Voight.

Miss Anne Louise Sizer, who is employed in the office of Dr. Feldshuh, spent the week-end with the Voight family.

Colonel or Non-Com. He Wants to Fight

Wide World Features
Philadelphia — Fifteen years ago he was Chester Arthur Davis, professor of military science, and Lt. Col. C. A. Davis, U. S. Army. Then he tossed it all aside and became a buck private in the Marines.

That's what became of that crusty professional fighting man who—three years before MacArthur and at the direction of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood—organized the nucleus of America's army of the Philippines.

Davis now is a chief gunner with a Marine detachment stationed here—as happy with his non-com rating as when he was a high-ranking army officer.

He resigned his commission in 1927 when the Marines went into action in Nicaragua and the army stayed behind. The Marine corps wouldn't have him as a commissioned officer because of his age, so he went as an enlisted man.

Now he wants to sic "my babies"—machine guns—on the Axis in the new war.

"I've got a dividend to pay to Uncle Sam," he says. "I'm 55, strong and full of fight. I know war and how it is fought. I hope I get machine guns (on a fighting assignment). They're my babies."

Davis went to the island of Ceylon as deputy U. S. consul in 1909 and two years later joined the army in Honolulu. By the time he marched to the Mexican border with Pershing, he was a first lieutenant. He went to France, rose to a lieutenant colonel, won the D. S. C., Croix de Guerre and several other medals.

On his return he taught military science at the Universities of Cincinnati and Indiana, then went to Washington, where General Wood, as governor-general of the Philippines, requested his services in organizing a Filipino officers' training corps.

Tot's Strength Amazes

Known as "Little Samson" around the Wapping, Engle d, docks, Terry Duggan, five years old, youngest of the 17 children of a street cleaner, astounds everybody by his strength, especially the nuns who teach him at the convent he attends every day. He thinks nothing of lifting weights up to 84 pounds. The Duggan family expect that he will be able to lift nearly 100 pounds by his sixth birthday.

Bomb the Japs with Junk!

One Way to NEW YORK \$1.45 Including Federal Tax

DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY DOWN STEAMER leave Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Point, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 42nd St. 6:15 P. M.

UP STEAMER leave Kingston Pt. 2:25 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany

Music Restaurant Cafeteria Telephone: Kingston 1212

THREE DAYS

CO-OPERATIVE SALE

AUGUST 13th, 14th and 15th

FINAL CLOSE-OUT OF SUMMER DRESSES

SILK DRESSES

These are the final prices. There will be no further reductions. One and two piece, also jacket dresses. Reg. Price \$16.95, \$14.95, \$12.95, \$10.95. Sale Price

\$10.95, \$9.95, \$8.95, \$6.95

COTTON DRESSES

All Cotton Dresses to be closed out at this sale. One and two-piece Seersucker, Chambray, Spun Rayon, also Rayon Crepes. In variety of prints, stripes and solid colors. Sizes 12 to 44. Regular Prices \$7.95, \$6.95, \$5.95, \$4.95, \$3.95. Sale Prices

\$4.75, \$4.25, \$3.95, \$2.95, \$2.50

CLEARANCE OF GIRLS' DRESSES

Dresses slightly soiled, exceptional values. Prints, stripes and checks in sheer, fast color broadcloth and gingham. Sizes 7 to 16 years. Reg. Price up to \$3.95. Sale Price

\$1.69 & \$1.95

TOTS' DRESSES

Summer Cotton Sheers in prints and solid colors with generous hems. Tricky nautical styles, size 1 to 3 yrs. Reg. Price \$1.00 & \$1.39. Sale Price

89c

CHILDREN'S PLAY CLOTHES

Odds & Ends Table

Sun Suits 1 to 4 yrs. Playsuits 10 & 12 yr. Slack and Slack Suits 10 to 16 yrs. Cotton Sport Sweaters 8 to 16 yrs.

All Greatly Reduced for Final Clearance

PLAY SUITS

Two piece play suits, made with wide flare skirts and pleated shorts, and short sleeves in stripes, prints and dots. Sizes 12 to 40. Reg. \$1.69 to \$6.95. Sale

\$1.00 to \$4.95



FACE CLOTHS

An odd lot of solid colored Face Cloths, double twisted yarn and made for service. Value 12 1/2 cents each. Sale

10c each

SLACK SUITS

Slack Suits made with the long fitted jacket, or the butcher boy style with large patch pockets, notch collar, long or short sleeves in Gabardine, Seersucker, Rayon and Denim. Colors Navy, Green, Beige, Brown and Luggage. Reg. \$2.25 to \$7.95. Sale

\$1.79 to \$4.95

SPORT SLACKS

Sport Slacks in Denim, Gabardine, Spun Rayon and Seersucker. Made with zipper or button closing. Sizes 12 to 40. Color Luggage, Navy, Powder and Brown. Reg. \$1.25 to \$3.95. Sale

75c to \$2.95

ODD LOTS OF LINENS, COTTONS

In this lot you will find table cloths, scarfs, doilies, towels, bridge and tea sets. Final close-out at special prices.



TURKISH TOWEL

This is a regular bath size towel, extra large and extra heavy. White with colored borders. Value 59c.

Sale 2 for \$1.00



DRESS GOODS TABLE

On this table you will find powder puff muslins, piques and seersuckers. A final close out of all summer goods at greatly reduced prices. A good assortment but not all colors. Value 59c and 75c yard. Sale

50c yd.

BATHING SUITS Reduced

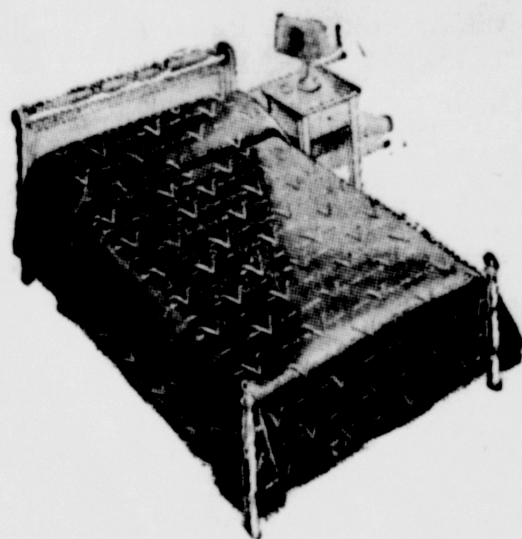
An unexpected chance to save on a beautiful bathing suit.

Cotton dressmaker styles in multi-color floral prints, rayon lastex in solid color and prints. Sizes 32 to 40. Also a few women's sizes, 40 to 48. Regular price from \$3.50 to \$5.95. Sale price from

\$2.75 to

\$3.95

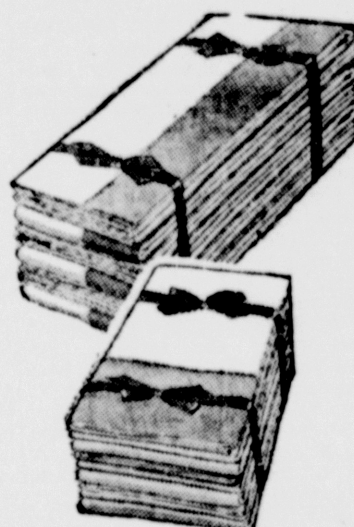
The Wonderly Co.



BED SPREADS

We were fortunate in securing a large assortment of these woven spreads. These are the same as used by the government and are made for service. Reversible and many small neat designs, all colors. These make a good home spread as well as very serviceable for camp or bungalow. Size 86 x 105. Value \$3.98 ea. Sale

\$2.98 each



SHEETS

Full size Bed Sheet, 81x99, made of 128 strong twisted threads to each square inch. Made stronger than the U. S. Government specifications. Carefully selected cotton. Laundry tests prove that this sheet will give years of hard and sturdy service, free from imperfections. Finished ready for use. Value \$1.59 each. Sale

\$1.29 each

PILLOW CASES 3-\$1.00

This is the standard size case, 45-36, which matches the above sheet. It carries the same fine quality and will wear equally as well. Value 39c.

DRESS AND APRON PRINTS

A good assortment of small neat designs, florals and some stripes. Also a few nautical designs, 36 in. wide. Value 35 cents. Sale

29c yard

DOTTED SWISS

A special lot of dotted Swiss, white ground with colored dots and solid grounds with white dots. Not all colors but a good assortment. Value 50 cents yard. Sale

3 yds. \$1.00

EMBROIDERED CASES

All white, and white with colored embroidery, hand done. Standard size. Value \$1.25 pr. Sale \$1.00 pr.

CRASH CLOTH

Printed crash cloth, attractive prints on an oyster white crash cloth. Size 52x52. Value \$1.25 ea. Sale \$1.00 each

Sale \$1.00 each

TABLE MATS

Printed Table Mats on a fine grade of cotton. All novelty prints in two and three colored designs. Slight misprints. Size 12x18. Value 19c. Sale 10c each

CANNON DISH TOWEL

Novelty floral printed towel on a fine count cotton. Attractive as towel or scarf. Value 19c. Sale 6 for \$1.00

LUNCH Cloths

Hand blocked lunch cloth, printed on a good quality of sail cloth. Floral and fruit patterns. Size 52x52. Value \$1.59 ea.

Sale \$1.39 ea.



COTTON Housecoats

Odd sizes of cotton housecoats to close out in large floral prints, wraparound model. A few large sizes. Reg. \$2.25. Sale

\$1.69

SHEER UNDIES

A few pieces of sheer undies in briefs and panites to close out in broken sizes. Tearose and white. Reg. 79c. Sale

50c

DOTTED CURTAIN

A special lot of fine Dotted Marquisette Curtains all white, good size dot, deep ruffles, 2 1/4 yards long. Value \$2.50. Sale

\$1.95



The Paris 3 BIG BARGAIN DAYS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

75 DRESSES -- 1.00

Slips 1.00 - Slacks 1.00

150 — DRESSES — 150

1.69 & 1.99

VALUES TO 4.99

200 — DRESSES — 200

3.99 & 4.99

NEW FALL FROCKS

FALL COATS and SUITS

10.99 to 16.99

Regularly 13.99 to 19.99

100 Summer Hats .50

New Fall Hats

1.50 & 2.50

PARIS CLOAK & SUIT CO.

334 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Recreations Oppose Kansas City Tonight at Stadium

Bill Simmons Has Been Selected to Face Negro Club

Famous Monarchs Will Use Hilton Smith on Mound; Ted Strong With Visiting Club

It's baseball night in Kingston tonight. At the municipal stadium starting at 9 o'clock sharp Manager Joe Hoffman's Kingston Recreations will engage the famous Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro American League. Bill Simmons and Hilton Smith are the scheduled starting pitchers.

This will be Kingston's first competition since losing to the Boston Braves last Thursday night in a loss which not only snapped Whitey Tulacz's impressive string of eight straight wins but also halted the Recs' own five-game skid. It was also the first shut-out of the 1942 campaign for the local semi-pro kings.

Big Turnout Expected
The Recreations have a personal grudge to settle with the Monarchs tonight. Last year the Kansas City team defeated the Recs by 5 to 3 before some 4,000 rabid fans. This year as many or more spectators will storm the uptown ball orchard to see these clubs battle.

With the exception of Simmons on the pitching mound tonight, Manager Hoffman will send his regular lineup of Ralph Coleman, Manny Gomez, Jimmy Girvan and Buddy Van Herpe to work in the infield along with Tommy Mauch, Ernie Downer and Angelo Lucini in the outer garden. Whitey Kowalek will be on the receiving end of Simmons' offerings.

The popular Kansas City Monarchs will have another great cast of players on the ball field tonight. Virtually everywhere the Monarchs play, they are greeted by unusually large crowds, for the fans know they will see a well-balanced club and a great ball game, if the Monarchs' opponents are strong enough to give them a contest.

Last summer the Monarchs and the Chicago American Giants played before the largest paid crowd in Detroit at Briggs Stadium, when \$40,000 was taken in, which incidentally, is a record paid attendance for a single game between two negro clubs. A couple of weeks ago at the Yankee Stadium in New York the Monarchs played before some 30,000 spectators.

The Monarchs have covered a lot of ground in their 21 years of baseball. They have performed before large turnouts in the whole of Canada and as far south as Mexico City, where they played 30 games in 1932. The players have played winter ball in Japan (that name again), China and the Hawaiian Islands. At present the Kansas City club is on an eastern swing which will finally bring the club back to the mid-western part of the United States.

Fast Monarch Infield
The Monarchs will present one of the fastest infields in baseball today to fans at the stadium tonight. Players on the inner defense are Johnny O'Neil at first, Bonnie Serrell, second; Jess Williams, short, and Herbie Cyrus, third base. The outfield boasts such outstanding power-hitters as Ted Strong, Willie Simmons and Willard Brown. Jimmy Greene does most of the catching for the negro club along with Johnny Dawson.

Led by the ever-present Satchel Paige and Hilton Smith, Kansas City has one of the finest pitching staffs in sepiat ball. Smith will hurl tonight. Others on the staff are Frank Bradley, Booker T. McDaniels, Cliff Johnson, Jack Matcett, Jim LaMarque and Norris Phillips.

Monarchs Recreations
Simmons, lf (17) Van Herpe, ss
Cyrus, 3b (22) Gomez, 2b
Strong, rf (28) Downer, cf
Brown, cf (30) Lucini, rf
Greene, c (23) Mauch, lf
Serrell, 2b (26) Coleman, lf
O'Neil, 1b (20) Girvan, 3b
Williams, ss (18) Kowalek, c
Smith, p (24) Simmons, p
Johnson, p (32)
Substitutes: Monarchs, Bradley (31), McDaniels (21), Matcett (27), LaMarque (33), Phillips (4), Dawson (34), Duncan (29), Allen (19), Recreations, Tulacz, Thomas, San Filippo, Whitesell, Dyche.

Freeman to Play
The Freeman softball team will meet the Barmann Aces tonight, weather permitting, at Barmann's Park. Game time is slated for 6:15 o'clock. The Freeman game originally scheduled with the Bull Market softball will be played next Tuesday night. All players are requested to be at the field early tonight.

BOY: I'VE BEEN MISSING SOMETHING

There is nothing better for relaxation than a bottle of Utica Club XXX Cream Ale or Pilsner Lager. Always say "Utica Club for mine."—Adv.

Men In Blue—Cal Hubbard Wanted Two Careers And Became Huge Success In Both

Wide World Features

They never get too tough with Cal Hubbard. Six feet 3 inches and 250 pounds, Hubbard is the biggest man on the American League umpiring staff and it isn't just the size that makes him formidable.

Hubbard was an All-American end under Bo McMillan at Geneva College at Beaver Falls, Pa., and in 1926 little Geneva knocked off Harvard, 16-6. They say Cal kept the stretcher bearers busy that afternoon, carting away Harvard tackles and ends.

When Cal left college he didn't know whether he wanted to play pro football or be a baseball umpire. So he did both. He got Judge W. G. Bramham, minor league czar, to hire him for Piedmont League post and played football with the New York Giants in the fall.

After a couple of seasons with the Giants Cal went to the Green Bay Packers and was all-league end and tackle for six years. Meanwhile, he was making the grade as an umpire in the Piedmont and Sally Leagues. He went



CAL HUBBARD

to the International League in 1932; and then back to the International for three more seasons. At the end of 1935 he was sold to the American League.

Van Gonsic, Senior Pace Victory Bowling League

Two Keglers Have High Averages to Date; Regular Matches on Thursday

Tony Van Gonsic and Jake Senor hold first and second places in the high average list of the Victory Bowling League with respective marks of 177.9 and 177.7. Orv Van Alstyne comes in third with 173. Frank Ackley next with 168.19 and Phil Gaff with 167.7.

Van Gonsic still continues with the high single score of the league to date with a sizzling 258. Gaff is second with a 247. Mike Amato and Johnny Frederick divide honors with high triples, both having 603.

Games on Thursday
This Thursday's matches include the Spitfires and Wildcats with the former club having a 28 pin handicap; Flying Tigers and Blenheims, the Blenheims getting 43 pins on handicap; the Douglas Bombers and Flying Fortresses, the latter team having a 35 pin handicap; and the Hurricanes and Tomahawks, the latter squad receiving 17 pins on handicap.

Following are the standings and individual averages as released by Jake Senor, secretary of the Victory Bowling League:

STANDINGS	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hurricanes, 12:588, Flying Tigers, 12:697; Fortresses, 11:128; Blenheims, 10:827; Wildcats, 12:558; Tomahawks, 17:111; Bombers, 12:895; Spitfires, 11:771.			

HIGH GAMES	T.P.	Ave.	H.G.
T. Van Gonsic, 4788; 177.9	258	177.9	258
J. Senor, 4786; 177.7	254	177.7	254
O. Van Alstyne, 4641; 173	224	173	224
P. Ackley, 4655; 168.19	224	168.19	224
P. Gaff, 4615; 167.7	247	167.7	247
J. Frederick, 4519; 161.1	203	161.1	203
F. Ferraro, 4450; 161.3	209	161.3	209
N. LaLima, 4444; 160.24	218	160.24	218
F. Joskie, 4425; 160.5	218	160.5	218
J. Frederick, 4267; 158.11	235	158.11	235
M. Amato, 4266; 158	225	158	225
H. O'Neil, 4218; 156.4	212	156.4	212
J. Weiss, 4092; 151.15	219	151.15	219
J. Parslow, 4037; 149.16	197	149.16	197
J. Rudolph, 4015; 148.11	187	148.11	187
J. Roe, 3927; 145.12	179	145.12	179
D. Keyser, 3927; 145.12	179	145.12	179
L. Marino, 3752; 142.18	209	142.18	209
G. Pittman, 3740; 140.26	182	140.26	182
A. Thiel, 3789; 140.9	179	140.9	179
E. Auchmoody, 3778; 139.28	164	139.28	164
C. Thomas, 3742; 138.16	187	138.16	187
J. Jordan, 3680; 133.21	167	133.21	167
T. Gile, 3138; 130.18	187	130.18	187

Tokalon Dogs Win

Following are the results of the dog show held in Albany Sunday: Three collies from Tokalon Kennels won first prize. Prince of Blues, best blue merle and Crown Prince, best blue and white. American bred collie female and best collie female and best of winners, Bell of Day at Tokalon who finished championship at show. In cocker spaniel class best valid color, best male and parti color was Tokalon's Gifted Knight who entered reserve winner dogs any color. Prize for best parti color cocker spaniel of show went to Tokalon's Lucky Playboy.

YOUR CAR IS WORTH NO MORE THAN YOUR TIRES!

Curb scraping or other such abuse is bound to put wheels out of line and cause excessive tire wear. Let us check your car for proper wheel alignment to keep you riding longer.

ALBANY AVE. GARAGE

PHONE: DAY 161, NIGHT 2517. 539 ALBANY AVE.

Yankees Split, Red Sox Lose Pair; Two Clubs Open Big Series Today

The Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 4, New York 1 (1st).
New York 3, Philadelphia 2 (2d).
Washington 9, Boston 3 (1st) (twilight).
Washington 1, Boston 0 (2), (night).
Chicago 3, Cleveland 1.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York ...	72	36	.667	13
Cleveland ...	60	50	.545	13
Boston	59	49	.546	13
St. Louis	56	56	.500	18
Chicago	49	55	.471	21
Detroit	53	60	.469	21
Washington ..	45	61	.425	26
Philadelphia ..	44	71	.383	31

Games Today

Boston at New York.
Detroit at Cleveland (night, 2).
Chicago at St. Louis (night).
Washington at Philadelphia (night).

Wednesday, August 12

Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 0 (twilight-night).
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 4.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.
Brooklyn	75	33	.694	...
St. Louis	65	41	.613	9
Cincinnati ...	57	50	.533	17½
New York	58	51	.532	17½
Pittsburgh ..	49	55	.471	24
Chicago	50	61	.450	26½
Boston	45	65	.409	31
Philadelphia .	31	74	.295	42½

Games Today

New York at Boston.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Wednesday, August 12

New York at Boston.
St. Louis at Chicago (2).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Newark 3, Jersey City 2 (19 innings).
Toronto at Montreal (night, postponed).
Rochester at Buffalo (night, postponed).

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.
Newark	72	47	605
Jersey City	61	54	530
Toronto	60	59	504
Montreal	60	60	500
Baltimore	59	60	496
Buffalo	60	62	492
Syracuse	60	62	492
Rochester	47	75	385

Games Today

Jersey City at Newark (2, 4:30 p. m.).
Baltimore at Syracuse.
Toronto at Montreal (2).
Rochester at Buffalo.

Schroeder Takes Early Spotlight In Tennis Tournery

Los Angeles Ace Comes to Life Following His Shaky Beginning at Newport, R. I.

Official Gov't TIRE INSPECTOR

Appointed by
Ratoning Board 51-1-1
Bring your certificate to
BROWN'S for

NEW TUBES NEW TIRES RETREADING RECAPPING

• Vulcanizing
• Bicycle Tires and Tubes
• Reliners and Blowout Patches
Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Gas, Certified Lubrication, Wholesale and Retail Distributors U. S. Tires, Tubes and Batteries. Special prices on recapping and new tires to fleet owners.

IF IT'S TIRES — SEE

BROWN'S

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago—Nate Bolden, 164½, Chicago, and Anton Christofordis, 167½, Cleveland, drew (10); Altus Allen, 185½, Chicago, outpointed Joe Maxim, 180½, Cleveland (10).

Baltimore—Jimmy Collins, 133, Baltimore, outpointed Billy Banks, 136½, Washington (10).

White Sox Win Ninth in Row, Beat Tribe by 3-1; Cards Lose to Bucs

(By The Associated Press)

There doesn't seem to be much the Boston Red Sox or anybody else can do to catch the New York Yankees, but the Red Sox got another chance today to slow them down and renew a few personal duels at the same time.

As the Red Sox moved into Yankee Stadium for a three-game set, they clung to second place in the American League by a lone percentage point but they trailed the defending champions by 13 lengths—just one shy of the margin the Yankees held at this stage in their run-away campaign of 1941.

Although the Yankees divided a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday, they tacked a full game to their lead with the help of the Washington Senators, who swept a two-night twin bill from the Red Sox, and the Chicago White Sox, who whipped Cleveland again.

It was the ninth straight victory for the White Sox and it enabled them, to step into fifth place ahead of the idle Detroit Tigers.

One duel the customers will be looking for in the Yankee-Red Sox series is that between Ted Williams of Boston and Joe Gordon of New York for the batting crown which the Red Soxer now wears. They are one-two among the hitters of the league, with Gordon only seven percentage points behind.

DIMAGGIO'S MEET

Another interesting development should materialize in the meeting of two of the devastating DiMaggio brothers, Boston's Demonic and New York's Joe. Each has collected exactly 130 hits this season, but Joe has the edge in most of the other departments and is hitting .307 to Dom's .292. Joe has hit 16 homers to 11 for Dominic and leads in runs scored, 81 to 78.

Today's battle also brings together two of the league's top three pitchers—Hank Borowy of the Yankees with ten wins and two losses and Tex Hughson of the Red Sox with a record of 13 and three.

The Athletics tripped the Yankees and Red Ruffing, 4-1, in the opener of their double bill, but Ernie Bonham pitched the ramps to a 3-2 decision in the nightcap. After Ruffing had pitched one-hit ball for six frames, the A's tagged him for four blows and all their runs in the seventh. Bon-

ham pitched six-hit ball in the second game.

Dodgers Blank Phils

In the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers blanked the Philadelphia Phils, 6-0, in a two-night affair and increased their lead to nine games over the St. Louis Cardinals, who went down before the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-4, in the only other contest on the day's card.

Kirby Higbe handcuffed the Phils on four hits. His mates could manage only six off the combined offerings of Frank Hoerst, Ike Pearson and St. John-son but they made each one count for a run.

The Pirates, who drove Mort Cooper off the mound in a 16-inning tie game last Saturday, routed him again yesterday in the fifth inning of the playoff of that deadlock.

Bob Elliott's three-run triple sent Cooper to his sixth defeat, compared with 13 triumphs. The Cards rapped Aldon Wilkie and Lloyd Dietz for 11 hits.

Bobby Jones Hears Prayer That Packs Jolt

Wide World Features

New York — Captain Bobby Jones, attached to the U. S. Air Force at Mitchel Field, tells of the prayer that made a lasting impression upon him after he had become an air raid warden in Atlanta.

He was sent to Alpharetta to help conduct a couple of classes. He worked at that, just as he did at golf when he swept all the big titles.

It was at Alpharetta, he said, that he heard the prayer which was about as fine a prayer that he had ever heard. He thinks it was such a fine prayer that the Lord, listening to all the millions of prayers coming up to Him, probably smiled and commented as He heard it.

Bob related that a farmer, a white-haired, fine-looking man, was called upon to pray. He stood up and began, slowly:

"Our Father, guide us and bless us as we gather here to learn how to defend ourselves and our people, and, I hope, for no other purpose . . ."

That last phrase, said Bob Jones, got next to him.

If there was anyone there for any selfish motive and for any political motive, Bob Jones said he had an idea that phrase, "and for no other purpose, I hope," probably made that person wince.

Lee Savold Sick, Will Fight Musto Next Monday Night

Washington Battle Was Slated for Last Night; Bout Is Scheduled for 10 Rounds

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—Blond Lee Savold was unable to keep a boxing date last night with Tony Musto at Griffiths Stadium because he was nursing a bad cold.

Savold, the better known Paterson, N. J., and Des Moines, was confined to bed and the bout was rescheduled for next Monday night.

His backers are hoping that he will be in shape by then to whip Musto, the Chicago clouter, in less than the nine rounds it took Joe Louis to knock Tony's eye and win technical knockout last year in St. Louis.

The bout here is scheduled for ten rounds. A victory for Savold is expected to start the Savold drums rolling for a match with either Bill Cohn of Pittsburgh or Joe Louis.

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Swarthout Hurls Camp Shelby Team to Final Game

Former Local Pitcher, Now Sergeant, Fans 10 and Allows Only Three Safe Blows

Sergeant Warren "Buddy" Swarthout who is stationed with the 35th Field Artillery at Camp Shelby, Miss., recently pitched his team to a 2 to 1 victory over Hattiesburg and thereby clinched the finals in the Mississippi state semi-pro baseball tournament.

Sergeant Swarthout formerly pitched in the City Baseball League here and at one time appeared with a team in the Canadian-American League on trial. He is well-known in Kingston having been a member of several pro baseball and basketball organizations.

In that game against Hattiesburg, Sergeant Swarthout permitted but three hits and struck out 10 batters. He walked one. Hattiesburg reached him for a run in the first inning but after that absorbed eight straight scoreless innings.

The Camp Shelby team tied the count in the last half of the first inning and then shoved over the deciding marker in the seventh. C. Dews, third baseman of the losers, picked up two of the three bingles off Swarthout. Sawka and Cuccia paced the victors with four of the five hits off Scrap Hatten.

The boxscore.

Hattiesburg (1)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rawls, cf	4	0	1	2	1	0
C. Dews, 2b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Simms, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Patterson, 3b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Delmas, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
B. Dews, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
McMahon, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Lee, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Hatten, p	3	0	0	0	3	1
Total	30	1	3	24	13	1

Camp Shelby (2)

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sawka, rf	3	1	2	0	0
Zubal, 2b	4	0	1	2	0
Adsett, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Cuccia, 1b	4	1	2	8	0
Caragher, ss	2	0	0	2	3
Ehlers, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Langan, c	2	0	0	10	1
Ross, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Swarthout, p	2	0	0	0	0
Total	27	2	5	27	7

Score by Innings

Hattiesburg	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shelby	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Summary: Run, batted in—Simms, Adsett. Two base hits—Sawka 2, Cuccia. Three base hits—C. Dews. Stolen bases—Sawka 2, Zubal, Lee. Double plays—C. Dews-B. Dews-Simms; Caragher-Zubal-Cuccia. Left on bases—Hattiesburg 3, Shelby 5. Bases on balls—Off Hatten 3, Swarthout 1. Struck out—By Hatten 3, Swarthout 10. Umpires—Calhoun, Barnes.

Printcraft International Golf Tournament

Detroit, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Union Printcraft International Golf Tournament shaped up today in a familiar manner.

Champion since 1938, Eddie Rack of McKeesport, Pa., was out in front of the field of 113 as the second round of play in the 72-hole tournament opened. Rack shot a par 70 yesterday for a three-stroke lead.

Rack, with rounds of 34 and 36, dropped four birdies to counterbalance a seven on the 11th hole. Carl Daniels of Detroit was next low with 73, a stroke ahead of Robert Peters of Grand Rapids. Joe Sommers of Detroit, runner-up last year, was tied at 76 with Ray Steimetz and Ray Irwin of Detroit and Harold Todd of Columbus.

Three former champions—Cliff Inman of Pontiac, Eddie Gableman of Cincinnati, and Fred Stringer of Washington—tied at 85.

In nullifying all contracts for the sale of cork in the country, Algeria exempted those of corkwood from lands belonging to the Mohammedan Church.

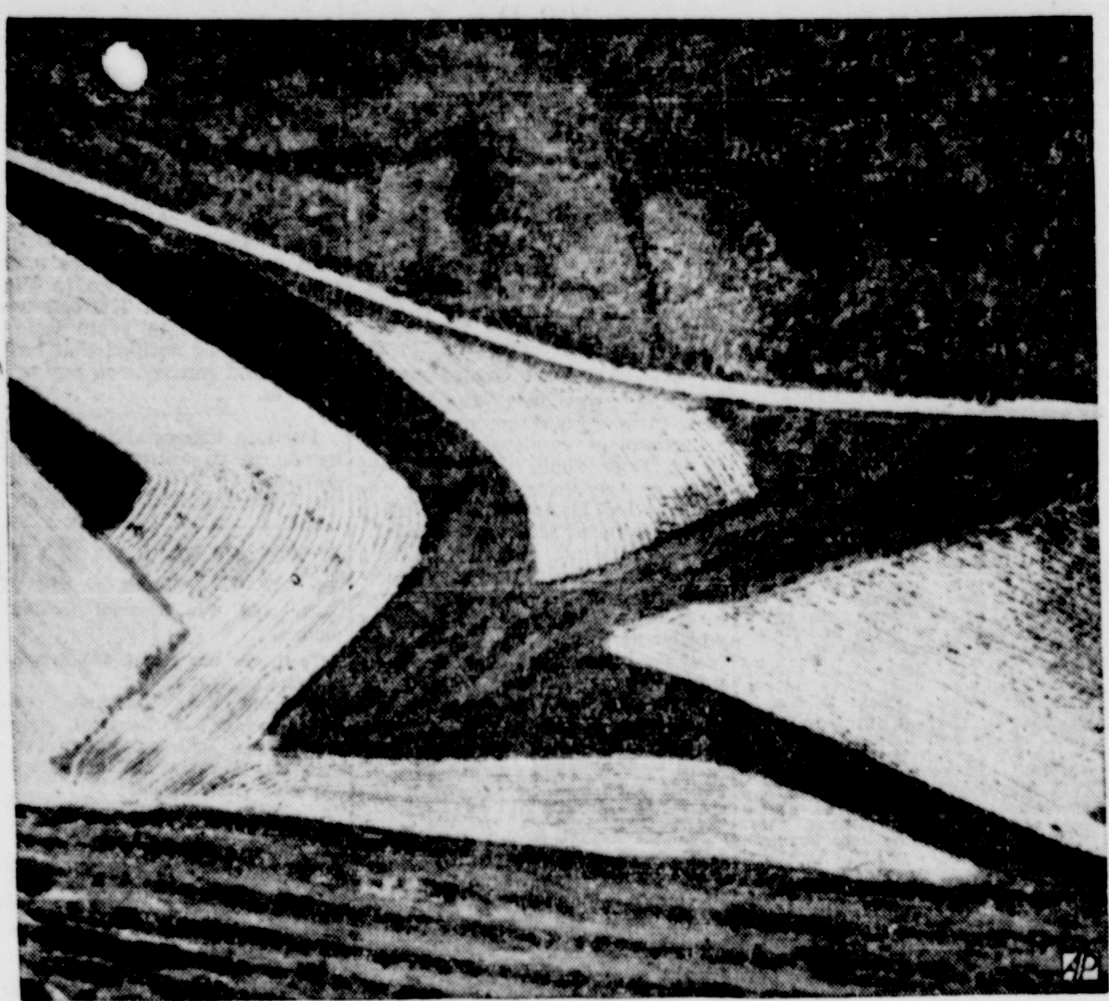
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ARROW PLOWED IN FIELD FOR ENEMY



A field, plowed except for a section which was left fallow, formed an arrow which from the air gave the direction to a nearby airplane factory in the eastern United States. This is one of several secret ground markers discovered by the First Ground Air Support Command, U. S. Army.

'V' POINTS TO AIR BASE



An obscure roadway in a quiet country section of the eastern United States becomes the shaft of an arrow—pointing to an air base—when a 'V' is added. The end of the path was 500 yards from the 'V' so only from the air would the arrow be seen. Observers of the First Ground Support Command, U. S. Army, discovered the marker.

Woodstock's 23rd Annual Art Show Is On at Gallery

Woodstock's biggest exhibition of the season, the 23rd annual, opened Saturday afternoon with a reception at the gallery. It continues through to August 26.

Most of the artists exhibiting in the show have been known to the colony throughout all or most of the 23 years of this annual show. They include Judson Smith, Georgina Klitgaard, Joseph Pollet, Dorothy Varian, John Nichols, Lucille Blanch, Frank London and Charles Rosen.

Impressive among the works shown are: "Cross Road" by Carl Fritess; "Guerrillas" by Eugene Ludins; "Family Scene" by Georgina Klitgaard; "Hill Street," by Charles Rosen; "Berry Pickers," by Mary Early; "Dolores Laurel," by Walter Sarff and "The Bouquet," by Dorothy Chace.

Henry Mattson is represented with a marine, "Fishing Boats," John Nichols with a self portrait and Paul Burlin with "Souvenir to Barbara."

The list of exhibitors follows: Helen Shotwell, Rehearsal, Eugene McEvoy, Eve, Christine Martin, Ann Braeser, Mary Earley, Berry-Pickers, Adrian Siegel, Clay Pitts, East Kingston, Georgina Klitgaard, Family Scene.

Peggy Dodds, The Gift, Dorothea Chace, The Bouquet, Joseph Pollet, Landscape, John Nichols, Self Portrait, Karl Fortess, Cross Road, Charles Rosen, Hill Street, Lucille Blanch, Mississippi Farmer.

William Soles, The Family, Bradley Tomlin, Seated Figure, Stuart Edie, Scrap Still Life, John W. Taylor, Savannah River Landing, Dorothy Varian, Interior with Nude.

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Big Sneeze

Sniffers Better Lay In Stock of Handkerchiefs, Says Commissioner

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—The big sneeze is coming anyway.

For a time, hay fever sufferers hereabouts thought they might be spared this year because the city departments of health and sanitation were conducting the greatest drive in history to remove ragweed from vacant lots, but Health Commissioner Ernest L. Stebbins broke the sad news yesterday that despite the clearing out of 920 vacant lots since July 21 the sniffers had better lay in a stock of handkerchiefs because of circumstances beyond the city's control.

"It is a well known fact that winds will carry pollen for long distances," he warned. "We cannot expect any appreciable reduction in the number of sufferers from hay fever until the weed also is eliminated from areas near the city."

Crushing the one last hope that recent heavy rains might have grounded the evil pollen, Dr. Stebbins said there was no sense in sneezers kidding themselves on that score, either.

Rain does wash some pollen off the weed into the ground, he admitted, but any wind at all during the next dry spell blows it right up into the air—and into your nose—again.

The kerchooning is scheduled to start Saturday and by Sunday it ought to be going full blast.

Goshen Park Opens With Trotting and Pacing Card

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 11 (AP)—Goshen's Good Time Park opens today with a trotting and pacing card that merely awakens the spectators for Wednesday's 17th running of the \$40,000 Hambletonian.

Today's inaugural features the \$4,000 Arthur S. Tompkins Memorial which has attracted a field of 13 two-year-old trotters. The event was won last year by Cannon Ball, one of the favorites for this year's Hambletonian.

Two-year-old pacers also got a workout today in the Langhorne purse where King's Counsel, holder of the world mile record of 2:01 1/4 for that age class, and Adios will renew their rivalry.

Gets 10 Days

John Shea, 60, of Chickopee, Mass., was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Newkirk at New Paltz Monday and on being taken before Justice of the Peace Frank Elliott was given 10 days in jail.

Pledge your support. Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Agudas Achim Will Hold Special Services

Wednesday, August 12, has been designated by all Jewish Orthodox Synagogues throughout the world as a day to be spent in prayer and fasting by the entire Hebrew world as an entreaty to the Almighty to aid in a speedy victory for the Allied cause and to alleviate suffering throughout the world.

Kingston's Orthodox congregation, Congregation Agudas Achim, West Union street, will hold a special service at the synagogue at 6 p. m. The services will be conducted by the Rev. M. Brown. Everyone is urged to attend this service.

Calves Vaccinated To Combat Disease

11,000 State Animals Receive Treatment

Ithaca, N. Y.—Eleven thousand New York state calves are now officially vaccinated against Bang's disease. They were vaccinated under the new state federal Bang's control program.

According to Prof. C. G. Brandt, of the New York State College of Agriculture, the vaccination of calves is carried on in conjunction with an annual blood-test of the farmers' herds. In counties where appropriations for free blood-tests are available, the cost of blood-testing once a year is borne by the county. In other counties, the herd owner pays the expenses. Several New York state counties are doing this free testing.

Calves between the ages of four and eight months are vaccinated by the state. Reactors disclosed by the blood-test may be kept if desired.

Every month more herds are brought under official supervision and more calves are vaccinated, our tagged and recorded, says Prof. Brandt. More than 3,100 New York state herds are now enrolled in this Bang's disease program.

12 Men Believed Dead in Ruins of Warehouse Crash

Milwaukee, Aug. 11 (AP)—Grime-streaked rescue squads fought their way inch by inch through tons of broken glass and debris today seeking the bodies of 12 men believed to have died when a warehouse collapsed in suburban Wauwatosa shortly before noon yesterday.

The harsh glare of floodlights fell on hundreds of the sweating rescue workers, who slowly worked on a 30-foot mound of broken beer bottles and bricks, picking away carefully from the top with drag link and clam shovel, lest other parts of the building collapse and bury them.

Outside a great circle of light that bathed the building sat womenfolk of the men believed buried there, sobbing and receiving consolation from clergymen and Red Cross workers.

They clung to a very slim hope that through some miracle their men still might be alive. They thought there was a chance that a floor might have come down intact and formed a protective roof under the thousands of broken bottles and masonry.

Police Chief Louis Wrasse said there was practically no hope, however, that any of the men would be found alive. No cries for aid or other sounds have been heard since rescue squads started their work, he said. Nineteen other men who were working in the building escaped when one of the top floors collapsed and started smashing down through. Six were treated at hospitals, but the others were unhurt.

Valley Forge Ahead Of Us, Says Knox

Kearny, N. J., Aug. 11 (AP)—"We have Valley Forge ahead of us," Secretary of the Navy Knox told an audience of shipyard workers yesterday, "but at the end of the bloody trail from Valley Forge will be Yorktown, where the enemy surrenders."

Knox's remarks were contained in a speech presenting the first Army-Navy "E" production award in New Jersey to the employees and management of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

He warned that "there was never a moment in American history that our country was placed in such grave peril than right now," but that victory would come because of "unity among ourselves and sacrifices by us all."

The secretary said American warships built in the Kearny yards now were "without doubt fully engaged in the battle of the Solomon Islands."

Divorces Filed

Reno, Aug. 11 (AP)—Divorce suits filed: Martha Smith Carson vs. William T. Carson, 33, North Moger avenue, Mount Kisco, N. Y., married Baltimore, Md., July 16, 1936; cruelty.

Brothers Lodged in Jail On Public Intoxication

Elmer Jocelyn, Jr., 54, and his brother, Pardee Jocelyn, 57, both of Oliveira who were arrested Saturday by State Troopers Dunn and Maish for public intoxication, were fined \$10 each Monday when arraigned before Justice William C. Weyman at Phoenixia. They paid their fine. The two were arrested on complaint of their father who told Trooper Dunn that the boys had been paid but were drinking up their wages instead of paying board. When faced by the Troopers the boys decided to pay and put up \$6 and \$4 each but later Trooper Maish was summoned to the bridge above Phoenixia where he was informed that one of the boys was waiting for his father to take the board money away. The result was the two boys were arrested on public intoxication charges and lodged in jail until Monday.

Keep our boys tight by putting the U. S. O. drive over the top.

Nazi Bombs Kill Inmates of Institution

London, Aug. 11 (AP)—Several patients and staff members of an East Anglian mental institution were killed last night by a direct hit from a German plane during raids on East Anglia and south-east England.

Emergency squads toiled through the night to recover the dead and rescue the injured at the institution. By noon 12 bodies had been brought out of two flattened wards.

The Germans scattered a large number of their new phosphorus fire bombs in the surrounding district without causing damages or casualties.

(The German radio said Hastings, on the English channel, and Colchester, 50 miles northeast of London, were the main targets of the night raiders.)

An East Anglian mental home received a direct hit and rescuers dug in the debris today in the belief that a number of persons were trapped.

London's air raid sirens shrilled early this morning but the all clear followed shortly and no bombings were reported.

Lighting should shine on the work and not in the eyes.

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<p>BLOUSES Cottons, Spuns, Silks Values to \$1.98 Sale 88c, \$1.00 Sizes 10 to 16</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">— For BOYS - Sizes to 20 —</p>	
<p>BOYS' SLACK SUITS Good Selection Reg. \$2.98 and \$3.98 Sale \$2.29 & \$2.98 Sizes 6 to 20</p>	<p>POLO SHIRTS Special Group. Reg. \$1.69 Sale \$1.00</p>	<p>SPORT JACKETS Perfect for the fall season. Reg. \$6.98 to \$13.98 Reduced 20% Sizes 8 to 38</p>
<p>LOAFER COATS Reg. \$3.29 to \$6.98 Reduced 20% Sizes 8 to 20</p>	<p>BOYS' Washable Slacks Values \$1.25 and to \$1.79 Sale 79c & \$1.39 Sizes to 20</p>	<p>Boys' Sport Shirts Reg. \$1.00 Sale 88c Sizes 8 to 18</p>
<p>SWIM TRUNKS Values to 89c Sale 2 for \$1.00 Values to \$1.25 Sale 78c All sizes</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">— For LITTLE GIRLS —</p>	
<p>CHILDREN'S DRESSES Values to \$2.49 Sale \$1.38 Sizes 1 to 3, sizes 3 to 6, sizes 7 to 14 Also Chubbettes</p>		
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<p>BUTTON ON BLOUSES Sizes 4 to 10 Sale 2 for \$1.00</p>		
<p>WASHABLE SHORTS Sale 2 for \$1.00 Sizes 2 to 6</p>		
<p>OVERALL AND JACKET SETS Reg. \$2.39 Sale \$1.58 Sizes 3 to 6</p>		
<p>WASHABLE SUITS Values to \$1.39 Sale 78c Values to \$2.49 Sale \$1.38 Sizes 2 to 8</p>		
<p style="text-align: center;">— For the BABY —</p>		
<p>Birds-eye Diapers Ten Pack Reg. \$1.59 Sale \$1.00 One package to a customer</p>	<p>Dotted Swiss COAT and HAT Reg. \$2.98 Sale \$2.00</p>	<p>Toddler Dresses Values from \$1.49 to \$2.49 Sale 78c and \$1.38 Sizes 1 to 3</p>
<p>Baby Sweaters All Wool Values \$1.49 to \$1.79 Sale \$1.00 Sizes 1 to 3</p>	<p>CRIB BLANKETS Bound All Around Values to \$1.98 Sale \$1.00</p>	<p>SUN SUITS Values to 59c Sale 35c Values to 89c Sale 48c</p>

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<p>LOAFER COATS Reg. \$3.29 to \$6.98 Reduced 20% Sizes 8 to 20</p>	<p>BOYS' Washable Slacks Values \$1.25 and to \$1.79 Sale 79c & \$1.39 Sizes to 20</p>	<p>Boys' Sport Shirts Reg. \$1.00 Sale 88c Sizes 8 to 18</p>
<p>SWIM TRUNKS Values to 89c Sale 2 for \$1.00 Values to \$1.25 Sale 78c All sizes</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">— For LITTLE GIRLS —</p>	
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<p>WASHABLE SUITS Values to \$1.39 Sale 78c Values to \$2.49 Sale \$1.38 Sizes 2 to 8</p>		
<p style="text-align: center;">— For the BABY —</p>		

Frieda S. Miller Urges Full Effort in "Clearing Aliens"

(Continued from Page Nine)

than in New York city, although a number of these people have skills which are badly needed in the war effort. We are likely to forget that the first conviction for aiding the enemy in this war was against a citizen. In New York city's tragic labor surplus, aliens represent an especially exploited group.

Previous to the President's announcement of the new regulations, employers with secret war contracts who wished to employ or retain aliens had to file extensive applications with the War or Navy Departments. Since no investigation of the alien's loyalty is made until the question of his employment on secret work arises, naturally loss of man-hours of production and hardship to the alien result, according to Miss Miller. The time and effort involved in securing consent to employ aliens made busy employers unwilling to assume the burden, according to the Commissioner, and they "simply got workers elsewhere, refusing to employ aliens at all."

The alien himself, the party most at interest, had no recourse or machinery by which he could initiate or participate in the clearance of his loyalty. The President's new rules recognized this weakness to the extent of permitting the alien to go to the United States Employment Service and authorizing the service to assist him in filing out an application. This application the rules would require him to return to his employer or prospective employer, who would fill out the other side and send it to the appropriate federal department.

Special consideration is to be given friendly aliens and all others, including enemy aliens who have demonstrated in specific fashion their loyalty to the United States. Inquiries or complaints or evidences of intentional failure to carry out the new procedure are to be filed with the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice.

Citing Section 44 of the State Civil Rights Law prohibiting discrimination by New York war industries on account of race, creed, color or national origin, which her committee is charged with administering, Commissioner Miller today filed a brief with Chairman McNutt urging "the correction of remaining weaknesses of a fundamental character before administrative procedures 'freeze' the new rules."

The brief summarizes the weaknesses as brought about by:

(1) The too inclusive meaning given to the term "secret, confidential and -restrictive contract." (2) The fact that the application for permission to employ the alien on such contracts has had to be initiated by prospective employers and not by the employee—the party most concerned.

(3) The hesitancy of the war services (the Army and Navy) to grant such permission.

(4) Information sought by employers on job application forms about the "nationality" of the applicant and the names and place of residence of all relatives (by blood and marriage, such information being sought, employers state, at the behest of the War Department.

"We contend that making such

investigation is essentially a government function and ill becomes an employer, who may, if he incorporates it as standard hiring practice, be thus led to commit serious discrimination. Such practice has resulted in discouraging employers from applying for leave to employ or to retain alien employees."

Reprisals Threatened In Occupied France

Bern, Switzerland, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Germans have threatened reprisals against every man, woman and child in occupied France following new anti-Nazi outbreaks for which 93 Frenchmen were executed.

The executions were announced in Paris last night by the German military commander who invited the people "in their best interest" to help discover those responsible for assaults on German soldiers "or I will be obliged to take measures for which the whole population will suffer."

"Despite numerous warnings the calm again has been broken at certain points in occupied France," said the announcement, signed by Brig. Gen. Oberg, chief of the SS (Elite Guard) and police in occupied territories.

From Belgium and the Netherlands came reports of new preparations by the Germans against any Allied invasion.

An order was said to have been found in possession of a high Nazi officer in Belgium authorizing that the torch be applied to everything in sight if the Germans were forced to retreat before Allied invaders.

A Netherlands news agency account said Nazis in Holland have started organizing a Dutch home guard because of the Allied invasion threat.

Writer of Songs Of Old Is Now 80

(Continued from Page Nine)

through her one-acre, well-shrubbed estate that provides a flowered sanctuary for wild birds and butterflies, or while seated in her broad, multi-windowed living room, she mentally "catches a song" and hastens to play it on the piano while a recording machine etches it permanently in wax before it can escape her. That is how she composes.

The twice-married but now widowed Mrs. Bond, who was born at Janesville, Wis., in 1862, lives alone, attended only by a housekeeper. During the summer, however, she is being visited by her granddaughter, Elizabeth Walters, a student at Vassar.

The only birthday celebration she planned for today was an automobile trip with friends. Car rides are her greatest relaxation.

Refer Wage Dispute To War Labor Board

Philadelphia, Aug. 11 (AP)—Philadelphia Transportation Company workers voted a strike early today which threatened to tie up the transit network of the nation's third city—then in a stormy eleventh-hour meeting reconsidered and referred their wage dispute to the War Labor Board.

Only after union officers and government mediators shouted repeated appeals did the P. T. C. Employees' Union call off a city-wide walkout set for 4 a. m. (E. W. T.) today.

P. T. C. workers had estimated that a shutdown of the far-flung

Shortage of Labor Stressed at State Session in Ithaca

(Continued from Page Nine)

necessary transportation, laundry service, and educational and recreational facilities are provided. His remarks were underlined by Dr. A. L. Winsor, professor of personnel administration at Cornell, who said that the most important factors in the problem of industrial fatigue lie outside rather than inside the plant.

Psychologists, after exhaustive scientific studies of fatigue on the job, have come to recognize that "unnecessary worry, which may or may not have anything to do with the work at hand, is one of the most important factors in decreasing efficiency. The fact that a mortgage is falling due or that a man's wife is ill, or that a mother's children are not being well cared for while she is at work, will lower efficiency on the job more significantly than anything that ordinarily happens in the plant itself."

transit system would keep 300,000 workers from vital war jobs.

Members of the unaffiliated union have demanded a 10-cent-an-hour wage boost. Company officials countered with an offer of a four-cent raise which was rejected. The company then proposed that the W. L. B. be called in as mediator.

It was this proposal which finally was accepted today, an hour after the post-midnight strike vote.

Keep 'em Firing—With Junk!

Hosiery Pointers

"Stockings are so precious these days, it's part of every woman's job to make them last just as long as possible," says Miss Jane Knickerbocker, of the Lux Laboratories, Cambridge, Mass., who is at Ward's this week, as an expert on hosiery conservation. "The country needs rayon to help replace silk and nylon stockings and for military uses too—but scientists are working overtime to give us beautiful stockings. The new rayons will keep our legs lovely looking—if we give this hosiery loving care. Next to lipstick and powder, women value sheer stockings more than any other 'luxury.' The new rayons fit better, wear better than those we've had before. Of course to get real satisfaction from them, you must buy them wisely, care for them gently, wash them correctly."

BUY FURS

With foresight

BUY FURS

now

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.

303 WALL ST.
KINGSTON

The UP-TO-DATE CO.

303 Wall St., Kingston

Our Best Bargains of the Year

3 Big BARGAIN DAYS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

For the Complete Clearance

—of—

SPRING and SUMMER FASHIONS!

— REGARDLESS OF COST —

Prices at their lowest, in many cases at cost and less.

DRESSES

For Women and Misses

\$6.75 - \$9.75 - \$12.75

Were

\$12.75 to \$22.95

What's Left 65

COTTON DRESSES

\$3.95 - \$4.95

Were

\$5.95 to \$7.95

Sizes 12 to 20

COATS - SUITS

Only a limited number

\$12.75 - \$15.00 - \$19.75

Were

\$22.95 to \$32.75

Black, Navy and Mixtures

What's Left

HATS \$1.00

SWIM SUITS

Were

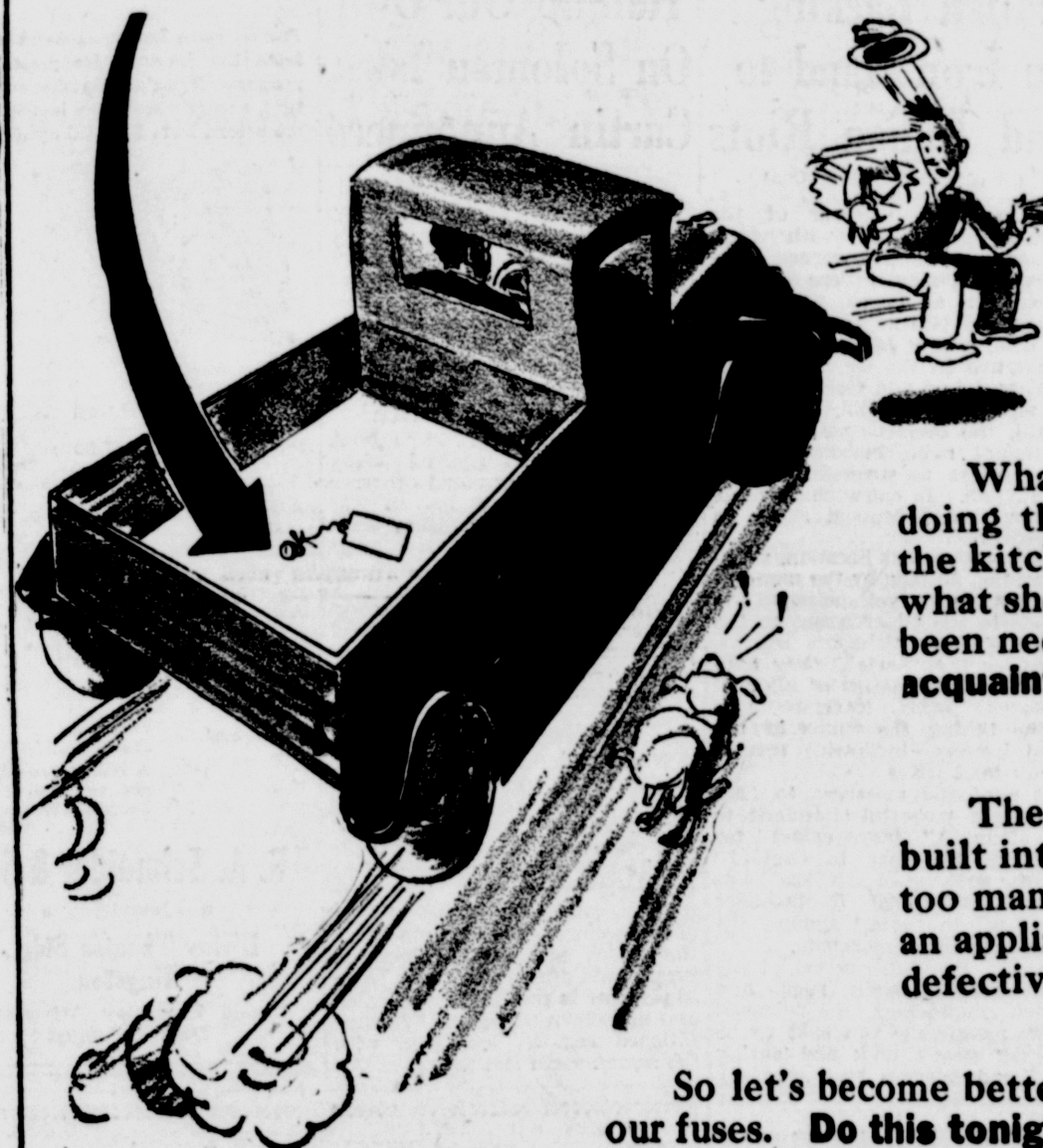
\$1.95 - \$2.95

\$3.00 to \$6.90

Were \$3.00 to \$6.75

IT'S OUR POLICY TO CLEAR STOCKS AT THE SEASON'S END, NO MATTER WHAT LOSSES WE SUSTAIN. BE HERE FOR THIS GREAT BARGAIN FESTIVAL AND SAVE.

A FUSE FOR MRS. DOE!



A fuse has blown out in Mrs. Doe's house! A telephone call comes in, a truck goes out. Rubber is worn off, gasoline is used up, a man's time is consumed . . . all vital war materials—all to replace a 5c fuse!

What happened in Mrs. Doe's home? Why, she was doing the ironing when all of a sudden the electricity in the kitchen went off. "What'll I do?" says Mrs. Doe. Well, what she did was to call for help, but this would not have been necessary if sometime before she had become better acquainted with her fuses!

• • •

There's no mystery about fuses. They are safety valves built into the wiring system of every home. When you use too many appliances in one part of the house at one time, or an appliance or a lamp or the cords which serve them are defective in any way, a fuse will blow.

So let's become better acquainted with our fuses. Do this tonight or tomorrow:

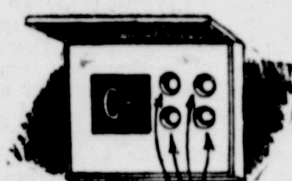
1. Turn-on all lights in the house.
2. Locate the fuse box and remove a fuse noting its location.
3. Check the lights in the several rooms or locations that go out when this fuse is removed.
4. Mark on a card provided in the fuse box, or on a card which can be kept at the fuse box, the location of the fuse and the lights which are protected by that fuse.
5. Continue this procedure until you have determined the lights in the various sections of the house which are controlled by each fuse.

Now supposing something happens. You know just where the fuse box is. You've bought a supply of fuses. (They come packaged, 5 for 25c. 15 ampere rating is the size for most homes.) You disconnect the appliance you were using when the fuse blew out and then you screw in a new fuse. In a minute your electric service is as good as new!

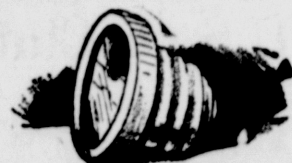
But something caused that trouble. Check the appliance and the cord, and see if you can find it. If you can't then call on your electrician or your appliance dealer for help. It's a good idea to keep a spare iron cord on hand.

How about it . . . don't you think you can replace a fuse now?

Located somewhere on your premises, probably in your cellar or kitchen, is a fuse box looking something like this



These are the fuses—maybe only 2, or 4, or 6, or more



The top of a fuse is transparent. You will see a metal link.



When a fuse has blown the metal link will have separated. The transparent top will be discolored.



This fuse should be replaced. First, disconnect all appliances you were using when fuse blew. Then unscrew fuse like you would an electric lamp and replace with a new fuse of the same size.



Safeguard tomorrow by buying United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps today. Stamps for sale at all company offices.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

"Serving the Central Hudson Valley"



LISTEN to the Central Hudson FAMILY NEWS on the Air . . . !

9:30 A. M.—WKNY—Kingston
10:30 A. M.—WGNV—Newburgh
10:55 A. M.—WKIP—Poughkeepsie
Send your news to the women's reporter

The Weather

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1942

Sun rises, 5:56 a. m.; sun sets, 8:14 p. m. E. W. T. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 62 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity —

This afternoon moderately warm with gentle winds. Tonight gentle to moderate winds, about the same temperatures as last night.

Eastern New York: Cooler in the interior to night.



Young Woman Kills Self With Breadknife

Philadelphia, Aug. 11 (AP)—An auburn-haired young woman walked uninvited into a strange house last night, mumbled that her husband was chasing her and then, Policeman John Bauman said, killed herself with a breadknife.

She was identified at the morgue today as Mrs. Marie Di Santo, 32. Identification was made by her husband, Al, a tailor, who told police he hadn't seen his wife since Sunday evening.

Bauman said the young woman walked through an open door into Mrs. Nellie Kuntz' home. After saying she was trying to elude her spouse, she asked permission to get a drink in the kitchen, then to go to an upstairs bathroom.

"She remained up there for fully half an hour," Mrs. Kuntz related. "Finally I called up to her and the next thing I knew she was standing on the top of the stairs, slashing her throat with a knife."

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city: Hotelling News Agency, Times Building Broadway and 43rd street.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

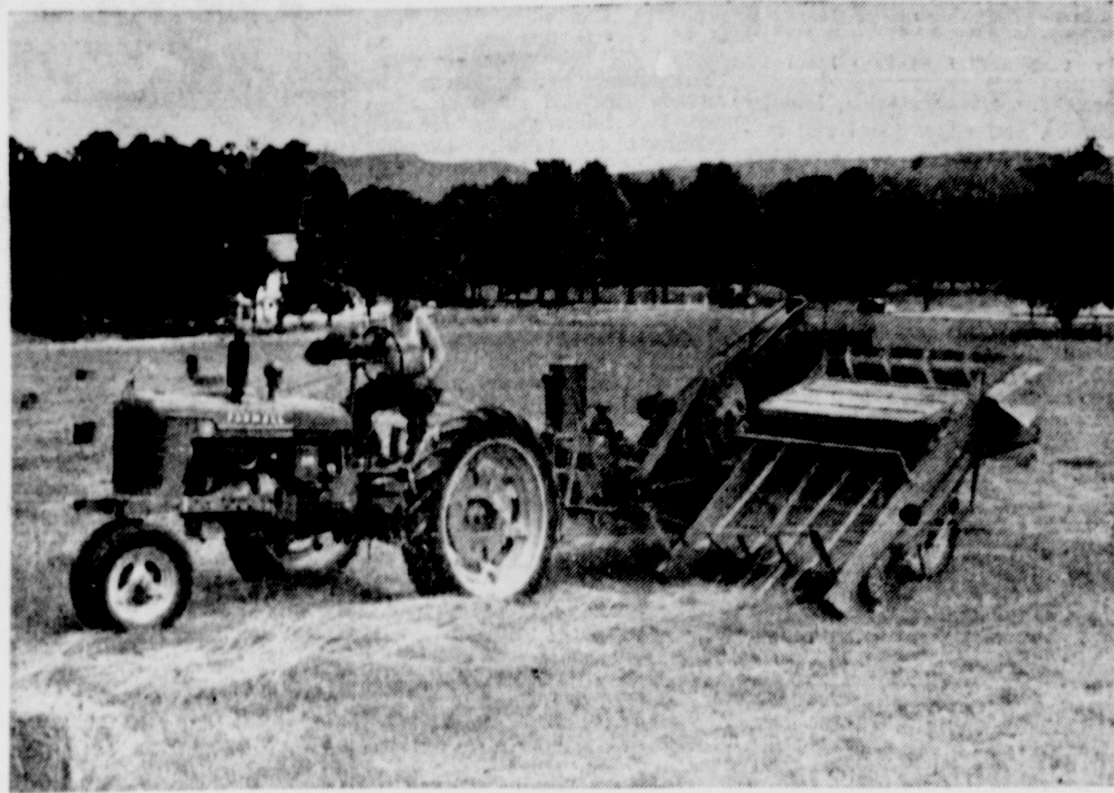
PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving Phone 164.

Flor Sander—\$3.50 day. Shaprows. 63 North Front. Tel. 2395.

Upholstering-Refinishing 50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle 22 Brewster St. Phone 1614-M.

New Way to Haul in the Hay



Another help in these days of farm-labor shortage is the "contraption" shown above. It is a new type pick-up baler and is now in use on the farm of Sheriff Howard Anderson. One man easily picks up a bale with his instrument and each bale averages 63 pounds.

Edelmuth Vetoes Two Resolutions Passed by Council

Two resolutions that were unanimously adopted at the August meeting of the Common Council have been vetoed by Mayor William F. Edelmuth, who has filed the vetoes with the city clerk, it was learned today. Action on the vetoes of the mayor will come up at the next council meeting.

One of the vetoes was the resolution authorizing the payment of the July salary to Alderman Martin Lenihan of the Fifth Ward who is now in the U. S. Army. Lenihan's salary for July amounted to \$29.16.

The other veto was the resolution adopted by the aldermen to the effect that all bids for concessions in the city parks be submitted to the Common Council at the November meeting each year.

Since the meeting of the Common Council it has developed that Corporation Counsel Joseph H. Forman had written an opinion that it was illegal for the city to pay Alderman Lenihan a salary for July as he was in army service at that time and the office was vacant.

Since Alderman Lenihan assumed office the first of the year he had cast his vote consistently with the Republican majority in the council.

The other resolution vetoed by the mayor was adopted owing to the trouble that arose which nearly caused the cancellation of the holding of the annual Ulster county fair in Forsyth Park when city officials notified the fair officials that they would not be permitted to have refreshment booths on the grounds as in former years.

This difficulty was finally ironed out by the city administration notifying the fair officials that they would be permitted to proceed as usual after it had been announced that there would be a meeting of the board of directors of the Ulster County Agricultural Society to decide whether to cancel the fair this year or not.

The mayor indicated that the accepting of bids on park concessions established a date too early in the year for that purpose since the parks do not open until May 1. He also thought the present method of the Board of Public Works in handling park concessions appeared to be satisfactory. It worked alright for eight years, he said.

Town of Woodstock Goes Over the Top for U.S.O.

Chairman Thomas Carey today announced that the town of Woodstock has gone over the top in the current U. S. O. drive and has reported to County Treasurer Chester A. Lyons a total of \$1,010.53. While the quota of the town of Woodstock was \$1,000 and the quota has been reached there are additional contributions which will be reported later.

Woodstock is the second town in the county to reach its quota, Shandaken being the first town to go over the top.

In announcing that Woodstock had gone over the top Chairman Carey gave much credit to his vice chairman, Carl Eric Lindin, who has worked in conjunction with the other solicitors as well as the ladies of the township to bring the drive to a successful conclusion.

Judge Turns Down Bid of One Santos For His Support

sal was based on the claim that a lifetime contract could not be a mere oral agreement and that her husband had failed to state sufficient facts for action involving breach of contract.

Asked if Alberto would receive his \$10,000 a year now that the \$275,000 reconciliation has been affected, Jane replied: "That's not important."

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 11—Members of the supper committee for the Flower Show to be held in the Reformed Church hall, are asked to meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Reformed Church parsonage.

Mrs. Warren Howe and son, Warren, Jr., of Union City, N. J., are spending the week with Mrs. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Tinnie.

Major Charles Behrens has been transferred from Cochran Field, Macon, Ga., to Marianna, Fla. Mrs. Behrens and daughters, Helen and Ruth left here Monday to join Major Behrens at Macon and will go with him to Florida for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth entertained at a covered-dish supper Saturday evening at their home on South Broadway. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. King of Mt. Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brink of Lake Katrine, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rider and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Freese of Kingston.

Mrs. Agnes Doyle is spending a few days with her son, Robert, and family, on Schuyler street.

Mrs. Ruth Wager of Rhinebeck called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and family.

Mrs. Miriam Picon of Jamaica, L. I., is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. J. U. Gillette.

Miss Regina Munnely is visiting at the home of her father, Martin Munnely.

Any ladies of the Methodist Church who are willing to help prepare the cafeteria supper to be served in the church hall are requested to come to the church at 9 o'clock as possible. An appetizing menu has been planned. Useful and fancy articles and good things to eat and drink will be on sale at the various booths. Should the weather be unfavorable for showing the moving pictures out of doors, they will be shown in the church hall.

Members of the W. C. T. U. are reminded of the picnic and pot-luck suppers at Terpening beach, River Road, Thursday afternoon. The tide will be right for swimming and a bathroom will be available.

In Fair Condition

John Brinnier of Pearl street and William McManus of Franklin street, injured Sunday morning when their automobile crashed into a telephone pole on Washington avenue, were being reported in the Benedictine Hospital today as they were taken after the crash.

In Virginia

John Torres of Port Ewen is now a member of Company A, 7th Engineering Training Battalion at Fort Belvoir, Va.

City to Have U.S.O. Club



Kingston soon will have its own U. S. O. club rooms in the building at 672 Broadway, shown above. Use of the building was obtained from B. W. Gifford of Saugerties. Volunteers furnished through the local Civilian Defense Office will be in charge.

1,000 Strike At General Cable

Protest Refusal of Wage Increases and Vacation

Bayonne, N. J., Aug. 11 (AP)—An estimated 1,000 workers struck today at the General Cable Corporation to protest the refusal of the management and the War Labor Board to grant wage increases and vacations with pay.

Michael Petrakian, strike chairman, who made the estimate, said the walkout was an independent one and not sponsored by Local 868, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, A. F. L., of which the workers are members.

The strike started at midnight. Petrakian said the workers seek ten-cent-an-hour increases over undisclosed present rates and two-week vacations with pay after two years of service.

D. R. G. Palmer, president of the corporation, said in a statement issued at the company's New York offices that the plant was shut down tight by the walkout.

He said that the men were receiving 78 cents an hour as a starting rate, and that the union asked for an increase of 10 cents an hour, a five-cents an hour bonus for night shifts and double pay for vacation periods.

The War Labor Board under a directive issued on August 5, Palmer said, "denied the wage increase, denied the double pay for vacations, but established a three-cent an hour bonus for two night shifts."

"Last evening, the officials of the local union apparently lost control of the meeting and another group precipitated the call of a strike. Accordingly, the men went to the plant and denied entry to the night shift."

Lady Astor Charges Speech Misinterpretation

London, Aug. 11 (AP)—Lady Astor said in a written statement today that only a "fifth columnist of the worst sort" would have separated her statement 10 days ago that the "Russians are not fighting for us" from the context of the speech in which it was made.

Explaining that she was issuing the statement "because the misinterpretation of my speech at Southport seems to be world wide," the Virginia-born member of Parliament said that "nobody but a madman would attack Russia at this time of her and our dire peril."

"The Russians never disguise the fact they are fighting for their form of freedom, nor do we or America or Poland or China," her statement said. "We all fight to destroy the common enemy of freedom."

Still, the ominous possibility of communal riots, bloodiest of all and hardest to suppress, harried the British. In one such flare-up, Hindus stoned Moslem shops in Bombay yesterday.

Despite Gandhi's isolation, without radio, newspapers or contact with friends, his voice reached the outside in the "instructions to the people of India."

Besides the "hartal," they called for the resignation of all civil employees, mass leadership by youths taking the places of the jailed leaders, India-wide refusal to pay land taxes.

As symbolic measures to "administer a powerful stimulant to the struggle," they called for spinning, "so dear to Gandhi," and the making of salt, the basis of the 1930 civil disobedience movement in protest against the government salt monopoly.

In his beautiful prison, hung with costly Persian rugs and French chandeliers, the wizened leader meanwhile was said to be drinking goat's milk and eating dates and peaches sent specially from Bombay.

Join War Effort

New Orleans, Aug. 11 (AP)—Two nuns, a priest and five religious brothers at Loyola University of the South here have actively joined the war effort to defeat the Axis. With some 40 other high school teachers, Sister Mary Elphège and Sister Mary Aidan and the priest and brothers have begun training in aviation courses heretofore not included in the curriculum of the religious. The course is jointly sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Authority and the United States Office of Education to train high school teachers who will in turn teach their students. Students in meteorology, navigation, general service of aircraft and aircraft regulations are being taught this month.

Hearing Stated

Public Service Commissioner William M. Brady will conduct a hearing in Albany tomorrow on the petition by Lester's Lines, Inc., for an extension of its route between Walkkill and Newburgh and also between New Paltz and Newburgh by way of Plattkill, Ardonia and Modena.

Ordered Out of Town

Thomas Slade, who said he had no home, was given an opportunity to leave the city when arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court today. Slade was arrested on the Strand last night on a charge of disorderly conduct.

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To Perform for China



Chin Wan, shown above, only performer in this country of the difficult Chinese spear dance, who appears at the Woodstock Play House, August 17, on the program for the benefit of China relief. He is also adept at the double sword dance, ribbon dance and other traditional Chinese dances. He is equally skillful in juggling tricks which have so much delighted children and adults for hundreds of years. Ever since the United China Relief was set up, Chin Wan has given his talents to the organization at parties and benefits. He appeared in 1940 at the Chinese Pavilion of the World's Fair. Equally traditional, or characteristically Chinese on the program are the Shadow players, latest Chinese movie "Western Front." Music and other attractions are promised, including the appearance of Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese ambassador to the United States, as previously announced.

British Backing An Iron Hand to End Indian Riots

(Continued from Page One)

score soldiers, veterans of the Burma fight, stood with fixed bayonets at another corner. Student demonstrations also had drawn fire at Poona, where the 72-year-old Gandhi and his chiefs are held, and at Lucknow. Strikes threatened in the big mill center of Ahmedabad and violence broke out also in New Delhi.

Still, the ominous possibility of communal riots, bloodiest of all and hardest to suppress, harried the British. In one such flare-up, Hindus stoned Moslem shops in Bombay yesterday.

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Small Cloudburst Brings Total of .63 Inch of Rain

Shortly after 5 o'clock Monday afternoon a miniature cloudburst broke over Kingston and in an hour and twenty minutes there was a total precipitation of .63 of an inch of rain.

The heavy storm while at its height flooded sidewalks and streets. According to the records in the city engineer's office there has been a total rainfall of 1.16 inches of rain so far this month.

The lowest temperature recorded Monday by the official city thermometer was 65 degrees with a high of 82 degrees that afternoon.

Hens on American farms laid 5,769,000,000 eggs in May.

ASBESTOS SIDING SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO.

78 Furnace St. Phone 4062

LONGINES WATCHES

Commemorate BIRTHDAYS and

other ANNIVERSARIES

For 74 years Longines watches have been the favorite for presentation purposes. Longines watches are beautiful, accurate and long lasting. They are priced from \$37.50 upward.

Longines, Bare Metal, Pink gold filled, 17 jewel, Longines movement, \$47.50

Longines, Men's Dressing, A Half of Pans gold, pink gold filled, 17 jewel, Longines movement, \$50.00

G. A. Schneider & Son Jewelers

B'way Theatre Bldg., Kingston

Closed Thursday Afternoons During August

'Holding Our Own' On Solomon Isles, Curtin Announces

(Continued from Page One)

Solomon group which lies 900 miles northeast of Australia. Other ground actions were under way in New Guinea, west of the Solomons, where the allies pushed back the Japanese in the Kokoda area, 60 miles east of allied-held Port Moresby.

Boost for the South

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—A Florida mayor suggested today that eastern states could conserve fuel oil if residents not in war work and having the money went south for the winter. Mayor James M. Owens, Jr., of Palm Beach arranged to confer with Joseph B. Eastman, transportation coordinator, to see if the problem of transportation could be worked out in the event large numbers of persons favored the idea.

Driving Over 40

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Public Roads Administration reported today that more than half the motorists "in several states" still drive over 40 miles an hour despite an appeal by President Roosevelt that this maximum speed be adopted to conserve tires and gasoline. At the same time, the agency said traffic volume on rural roads during June was down 39 per cent in the gasoline-rationed east and down 22 per cent in non-rationed regions, compared with the same month last year.

For Kingston's 3 BIG BARGAIN DAYS We Offer These Very Unusual Values! Don't Miss This Opportunity!

4 PIECE TEA or COFFEE SET Modernistic International Silverplate ORIGINAL PRICE \$75 \$39.50 You can't buy another like it.

FALCON CAMERA Reg. \$4.35 \$2.18 SPECIAL OTHER CAMERAS 50% REDUCED Including Univex and Excel Movie Cameras. 1-8 MM 1-16 MM

Here's A Buy For Someone! Just One Left MIXMASTER ... \$28.75 And we also have 2, 2 slice TOASTMASTERS ... \$16.80

PALMER American Memory TOILET SET TOILET WATER, ATOMIZER, BATH SALTS, TALCUM, 2 cakes of SOAP. Reg. \$5.00 ... \$2.50 OTHER PALMER SETS AT 1/2 PRICE

WE WILL BE CLOSED AS USUAL ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SO SHOP EARLY THURSDAY AND ALL DAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FOR THESE BARGAINS.

SAFFORD & SCUDDER EST. 1856 Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society 310 WALL ST. KINGSTON.

"TAKE A TIP FROM US: Give the man in service a gift that will serve him—BULOVA!"



15 jewels ... \$29.75 17 jewels ... \$37.50 Prices include Federal Tax. 10% DISCOUNT for this Sale on a selected variety of GIFTS & JEWELRY

Richard Meyer JEWELER—30 JOHN ST. Kingston, N. Y.